



NO LAUGHING MATTER: Little two-year-old Anabelle Siburg presented this pathetic outlook as she awaited surgery to her face after she and her father, Salvador Siburg, were shot by a youthful gunman during attempted holdup in vestibule of apartment building on Chicago's south side. The father said the gunman laughed before opening fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Senate To Decide 'No Fault' Divorce Vote Near

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A no-fault divorce bill that backers say would remove "blackmail and extortion" from Michigan divorce proceedings faced a final vote in the Senate today.

The measure, branded "another exhibit of licentious libertarian society" by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, was moved up on the Senate calendar late Thursday after long and sometimes bitter debate.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a host of less sweeping bills, including one to grant a tax rebate to small brewers and beer wholesalers.

AID TO BREWERS

That bill, approved 22-12, is aimed at keeping two small Michigan breweries, Bosch Brewing Co. of Houghton and Geyer Bros. of Frankenmuth, afloat by returning to them a portion of tax money they pay to the state. The procedure has been in operation for at least two years.

Also passed was a House bill doubling insurance limits for personal injury, death and property damage from their current levels of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$50,000. The bill also repeals a section of the financial responsibility law ruled unconstitutional by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a similar law from another state.

The divorce bill, passed earlier by the House, would eliminate the only divorce grounds now allowed in Michigan: adultery, physical incompetency at the time of marriage, imprisonment for three or more years, desertion, habitual

drunkenness and extreme cruelty.

Instead, the bill would authorize a judge to grant a divorce if either party presented evidence that the marriage had broken down to the point that "the objects of matrimony have been destroyed and there remains no reasonable likelihood the marriage can be preserved."

Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, an attorney and prime sponsor of the no-fault concept in the upper chamber, said the changes would "take some of the sham and fraud out of the present divorce law."

Current law, he contended, forces lying and sleuthing by

one or both parties involved.

"We provide a judicial forum for one party to beat the other party over the head with a big stick—and whoever had the bigger stick wins," agreed Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, another lawyer.

SEPARATE WAYS

"If one party says 'It's all over,' it's all over," he declared. "Why not let them go their separate ways?"

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, called Michigan's

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 7)



QUAKE-CAUSED HYSTERIA: Medical personnel try to quiet a hysterical woman in a Santiago, Chile, hospital Thursday night after a severe earthquake jolted this South American country. The quake,

with an epicenter near Valparaiso, killed at least 32 persons and injured more than 160. (AP Wirephoto)

Disastrous Quake Hits Central Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A severe earthquake rolled across central Chile during the night and the government announced today the toll stood at 63 dead and 401 injured.

Chile's main port of Valparaiso on the Pacific coast appeared to be among the cities hardest hit. Rescue officials there re-

ported 25 dead and about 300 injured. Information on damage and the number of victims still was sketchy, with many communities isolated by landslides.

A mild tremor was felt this morning in Santiago and Valparaiso, spreading fresh alarm. The Thursday night quake

also was felt through much of Argentina across the Andes, but no casualties or major damage were reported there.

Communications were still shaky or disrupted with the areas north of Santiago that were hit hardest, and there was no word on property damage. It was feared that the casualty toll would rise as more reports came in.

Seismographs in Santiago and abroad measured the quake at a force of around 7 on the Richter scale, but government officials said it registered 10 in the areas hardest hit. This is an unusually high reading—the Alaska quake of 1964 registered 8.25—and there was speculation that the report might be an exaggeration.

HELP COMING

Chile's four central provinces, where four million people live, were declared an emergency zone, and police and armed forces moved in to provide food and medical relief.

President Salvador Allende went on the air and pleaded for calm. He planned a helicopter tour of the disaster area today.

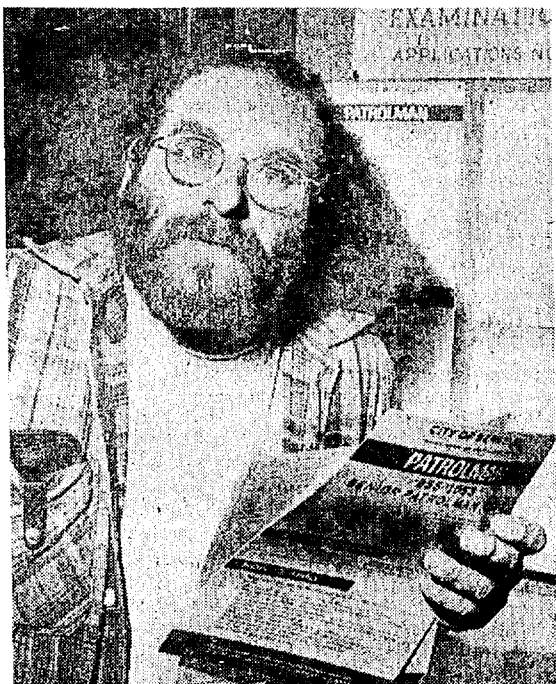
Seismographs abroad located the tremor's epicenter near Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city, on the coast 60 miles northwest of the capital. But the interior minister said the quake was

strongest in the towns of Illapel, Barbaia and Salamanca, 125 miles north of Santiago.

The earthquake struck at 11:03 p.m. as most of Santiago's 3 million people were eating their usual late-night dinners. Frightened crowds poured into the streets, and the power company cut off the electricity to prevent fires. The lights were out for nearly an hour, and telephone service and international communications were cut for an hour and a half.

Walls cracked and windows broke in downtown buildings. Several water mains broke, sending water spurting into the cold air of the winter night. Cornices crashed down from buildings. Panicky motorists injured several persons in the dark.

President Allende went on the air immediately to reassure the public; the populace listened on transistor radios. "Stay in your homes," the president said. "Take care of your families." But crowds huddled in the streets.



WANTS TO BE COP: Berkeley resident Sam Silver picks up an application form Thursday at the police department, preparing to file it in hopes of joining the force, now that a short haircut and clean shave no longer will be required to qualify. The Berkeley City Council unanimously threw out a ban on long hair and beards and will hire and promote policemen "on merit alone without regard to length of hair or facial hair," says Loni Hancock. She is one of three new council members elected on a radical ticket in April. (AP Wirephoto)

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JIM MORRISON
Rock Singer Dies

Acid Rock Singer Makes Quiet Exit

PARIS (AP) — Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors and a star of the acid rock scene, died in Paris last Saturday and was buried Wednesday in Pere Lachaise cemetery.

The death of the 27-year-old entertainer was announced early today in Los Angeles by his manager William Siddons, and confirmed by U.S. officials in the French capital.

The cause of death was not given on the official listing, but

Siddons said he "died peacefully of natural causes."

Siddons attended the funeral and took Morrison's wife, Pamela, back to Los Angeles. The Morrisons had no children.

Max Fink, the singer's personal lawyer, said he had been told that Morrison suffered either a heart attack or died from pneumonia.

PARENTS NOT TOLD

Morrison's parents, Adm. and Mrs. Steve Morrison of Arling-

ton, Va., said they had talked Thursday with relatives on the West Coast who had heard nothing unusual about their son.

"We knew he was in Paris but we haven't heard from him since he arrived," Mrs. Morrison said.

In a statement to newsmen on his arrival here, Siddons said he had "just returned from France where I attended the funeral of

"They practically pronounced 'Thieu-Ky-Khiem' as one word. Now they've begun speaking only of 'Thieu.'"

The shift in the Communist position emerged after Madame Nguyen Thi Binh presented the Viet Cong's latest peace package at the Paris conference July 1. The proposal was for release of all prisoners held by the Communists in the North and South by the year-end, concurrent with withdrawal of all U.S. troops. Her precise words:

"The U.S. government must really respect the South Vietnamese people's rights to self-determination, put an end to its interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam, cease backing the bellicose group headed by Nguyen Van Thieu at present in office in Saigon, and stop all maneuvers, including tricks on elections, aimed at maintaining the puppet Nguyen Van Thieu."

Five days later Le Duc Tho, senior North Vietnamese representative in Paris, endorsed Madame Binh's proposal and in

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 73 degrees.

Test Vote Scuttles Property Tax Issue

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The issue of tax reform failed to generate enough enthusiasm for action in the Michigan House Thursday.

A test vote, split largely along party lines, defeated efforts by a nucleus of disgruntled Republicans to force a vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to revoke all local school property taxes. The current statewide average is 25.26 mills.

The proposed discharge was defeated by a 54-50 vote, five short of the number needed.

Rep. Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids, speaker pro tem and chairman of the committee under attack by the move, said he has never been asked to study the bill.

Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said property tax relief as an issue should be secondary to budget and tax negotiations. "This is the job even if we don't get a billion dollars in tax relief," he said.

Ryan, a pivotal figure in the increasingly controversial inter-house negotiations on fiscal matters, called the discharge

move "a vote to determine ... property tax relief in a chaotic fashion."

In other legislative matters, the House Appropriations Committee continued work on bills detailing state spending for the already started 1971-72 budget year.

The latest measure to emerge for floor action soon was an omnibus, general government bill of more than \$65 million. Some \$15 million of it represented funds for the Legislature.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A divided appropriations committee of the Michigan House has proposed spending \$2.7 million to embark State Police on a crash program on illicit drug pushers.

The last-minute project was included late Thursday in a \$49.4 million budget bill sent to the floor for debate, probably next week.

Inclusion of the funds to fight organized dope rings brought immediate opposition from Republicans committed to keeping Gov. William Milliken's budget

as close as possible to its original, \$1.98 billion level, despite general expectation of efforts to push it up \$40-50 million.

The special program presented to the committee by Col. John R. Platts, state police director, envisions 14 five-man teams equipped for long-term scouting and surveillance of the principal figures involved in heroin trafficking.

By operating in relays, interchanging cars and switching agents, the detail would seek to trace passage of drugs back to their sources.

Committee approval for the only recently sketched program reflected growing concern in the legislature for development of measures to meet and deal with spreading drug abuse.

But the possibility of "waste by haste," however sincere, led a number of committee members of both parties to have second thoughts about the project.

"Historically, we try to solve our problems with greenback plaster," said Rep. Marvin Stempfen, D-Livonia, who told

the nine committeemen—eight Democrats and one Republican—backing the plan that he would oppose it in floor debate.

Rep. William H. Copland, D-Wyandotte, committee chairman, also voted against sending the combined police and national guard bill to the floor with the embryonic project in it.

State police would receive a total of \$45.5 million, an increase of 20 per cent over last year's \$37.7 million under the reported bill. The sum is

slightly more than \$3 million more than Milliken's recommendation.

The Michigan National Guard would be allocated \$3.92 million, down from last year's \$4 million sum.

The bill is the third to be reported out for the now week-old new budget year. None has been passed so far, and the state is using emergency, interim spending authority that expires next month unless extended, to meet payrolls, contracts and debts.

Would Cost \$2.7 Million

Drug Crackdown Plan Unveiled

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

New Concept In Zoning

Zoning is a comparatively modern U. S. experiment in land use.

It preceded by piecemeal regulation of various businesses the overall planned area systemization which is coming into vogue today.

Back in 1904 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the St. Louis city council in barring dairy barns in town and sustained Los Angeles' first bout with smoke emission.

The courts universally have approved zoning subject only to the safeguard that these local ordinances apply impartially to the area of their concern and that their purpose and effect not be arbitrary nor capricious.

The supporting rationale stems from two, long standing legal principles: a land owner may not use his property in a manner detrimental to his neighbors; and the zoning must relate to promoting the public safety, health and welfare.

Though zoning has two purposes in mind—economics and aesthetics—the courts consistently have refused to accord official recognition to what is a known fact.

Over at Pontiac on July 19th the Oakland county circuit court is scheduled to hear a case which brings this aesthetic question into the open. It will be the first of such hearings in Michigan and possibly the first in the country.

Franklin is an old village long since converted into a well heeled suburb lying equidistant between two larger, grubbier neighbors, Pontiac and Detroit.

It is named after Ben Franklin whom many historians describe as the earliest, typical American.

Architecturally, the village's central area is a transplant from 18th century colonial America.

Late in 1968 a local realtor received a permit from the village authorities to demolish a 136-year-old residence called Hunter's Whip and replace it with a commercial structure in

the colonial design.

The permit expired before the realtor could round out his deal and when he applied for its renewal he learned that the Franklin Historical Society has persuaded the village to rezone the property from commercial to residential and, further, to place it in a category of historically significant sites. Several other properties of a like nature were so classified.

The Franklin ordinance preceded by six months a legislative enactment in August, 1970 permitting local governmental units to establish historic sites. The statute's stated purpose is to:

"Safeguard the heritage of the local unit by preserving a district in a local government which reflects elements of its cultural, social, economic, political or architectural history; stabilize and improve property values in such district; foster civic beauty; strengthen the local economy; and promote the use of historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the citizens of the local unit and of the state."

It provides for a determination of what is historic and lays out the rules for maintaining the structure. When the site owner and the local authorities disagree on the former's desire to demolish, remove or markedly alter the structure, the public body can preserve the structure by buying out the private owner.

The Franklin ordinance contains no such eminent domain provision and, understandably, the realtor claims the village is trying to make him maintain a museum at his own expense.

He challenges both the ordinance and the new state law as an unconstitutional invasion against private property rights.

Our reading of the state law draws the impression that for once in a blue moon the Michigan legislature came up with a sensible, well meaning piece of draftsmanship. Preserving genuine historical sites is a welcome alternative to the overweening propensity to send a bulldozer charging against any structure which looks as if it were built before World War II.

The local ordinance, however, is something else.

Unlike the state law, it seeks to require the private owner to carry the cost of keeping a property available to the public.

This is outright confiscation. The village authorities are picking a man's pocket.

If a robber were caught in the act, he would go to jail.

There is no justification for a public authority to attempt what amounts to the same stunt.

Pulverizing An Asset

Federal money managers in Washington may not have mastered the art of spending new money, but they are improving their techniques for destroying the old. U. S. Treasury rules formerly provided only for burning old currency, which last year totaled more than 2 billion pieces.

Those rules have been changed to permit pulverizing, which ought to do a reasonably good job of making money unspendable. The reason for the change is a rising chorus of complaints from some of the 33 cities where Federal Reserve banks dispose of old money.

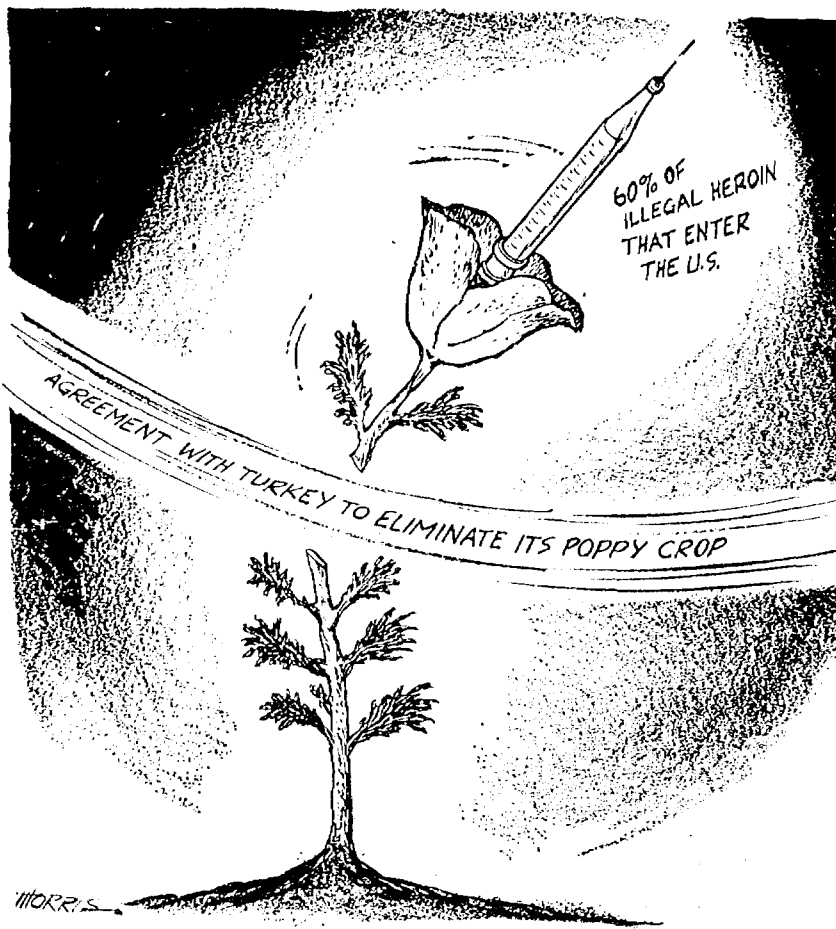
What the cities objected to was not all that money going up in smoke, but the smoke itself. Pulverizing will be less conspicuous. In addition, someone has discovered that pulverized money makes good insulation.

That discovery ought to provide the home builder of the future a perfect opportunity to advertise the only houses in the world with million-dollar insulation.

Verbosity Syndrome

Somebody had discovered why New York City seems to have more than its share of problems these days. "The number of speeches given in the city has now reached the staggering average of 11,000 a week. With all that talking, and presumably listening, going on, who has time for anything else?"

No Withdrawal Pains!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PROMOTION PLANNED TO FINANCE GAMES

The Silver Mile fund raising program at the Berrien County Olympic and Canoe Games is scheduled for Friday in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Watervliet, and Niles.

Youths participating in the program and adult supervisors will be in the downtown areas to seek contributions to finance the 1970 games.

ROPE BREAKS, TUGGERS SPILL

Sunday's tug-of-war at the Eau Claire centennial turned out funnier than expected, when the rope snapped three times spilling the contestants.

The "brothers of the brush" ultimately claimed victory of their clean-shaven counterparts.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

Explained Smith: "The people in his district didn't expect him to eat in White Towers on his trip."

Former Texas Rep. Frank Icard is chairman of the board of the foundation.

After working his way on to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Icard left Congress in 1967 to become a lobbyist and president of the American Petroleum Institute.

His primary function has been to watch out for the tax interest of the gas and oil industry. He is well equipped for this task because of his many close friends in Congress and he is well paid too.

WASHINGTON — There is a new tax-exempt foundation in Washington seeking to "improve the image of Congress."

It is called the National Foundation to Increase Public Understanding of Congress, and its president — former Maryland Rep. Richard Lankford — should know a little something about why the public often holds the legislative branch in something less than awe.

Back in 1961, Lankford spent \$6,000 (not counting transportation) in taxpayers' money for a 38-day trip around the world.

Officially, Lankford was on a "fact-finding" mission for the House Armed Services Committee. But his trip produced few facts not already known by the committee.

Serving as the foundation's executive vice president and secretary is Lankford's administrative assistant Eve Smith.

Smith points out that Lankford was re-elected to Congress after his \$6,000 trip became the subject of criticism both here and in his southern Maryland district. (Lankford, a Democrat, retired from the House in 1965.)

City Is Sued For \$100,000

DETROIT (AP) — A former Syrian judge has filed a \$100,000 false arrest suit against the Detroit suburb of Birmingham, claiming he was "severely beaten" by police.

Injuries suffered as a result of "police brutality" have forced him to drop out of Wayne State University where he was taking classes to earn a doctorate in international law, charged Nabih Khoury, 38, of Highland Park.

ALLIED EFFORT SEEN ON SEAS

The House of Commons joyously heard Prime Minister Churchill suggest today that the United States and British warships may profitably assist each other in guarding the "very dangerous waters" off Iceland.

Churchill made his statement in a speech welcoming American occupation of Iceland.

BATTLING BAKERS

Wilson's Bakery softball team won its eighth consecutive victory last evening to annex the second round championship of the St. Joseph league.

FRUIT ASSOCIATION

A new association to be used

as the Berrien County Fruit Association, incorporated, is now firmly established. The capital stock is now \$10,000.

NEW RESIDENT

Gustav Ross has moved here from Chicago and has taken the house at 915 Michigan avenue.

SURVIVES TRIP

The barge, Johnson, which arrived here with lumber, had one of the stormiest passages on the lake ever experienced by the veteran captain, William Waters. When off Little Point Au Sable, she encountered a heavy gale and lost her entire cargo of lumber and took on much water.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NATIONAL DEFENSE A WORRY

Editor, The Herald-Press:

As both a citizen and taxpayer of the United States of America, I am concerned with our fast dwindling National Defenses.

So many of our Senators and Representatives would have us believe that an enormous amount of tax money goes for National Defense.

However, a little research will quickly prove this is in fact a fallacy or false story.

Not one of our Proxmire's, Fulbright's or the news media, have told the public that the current defense request is at the lowest point in two decades in terms of percentage of total federal spending. Less than one third of our tax dollars will be applied toward our defense, and 53 per cent of this money will go toward personnel and other related costs. Even though the number of people on the Department of Defense payroll has dropped by 14 million since 1968, personnel costs have risen by \$7. Billion.

The July 1971 Reader's Digest has the report by the Blue Ribbon Panel in full, entitled "U. S. Strategic Superiority Has Ended", which the American people should find interesting. I think that the American people should start questioning the people they vote into office to represent them, for some honest answers, with FACTS to back the answers, or we may well find ourselves a defenseless country in time of need.

SHIRLEY STINSON
1117 Sylvan Ct.
St. Joseph

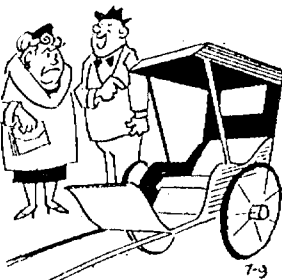
BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

The wife of a man who had cleaned up a bundle in a real estate boom pestered him so to acquire a foreign convertible that he finally gave in. He bought her a rickshaw.

Michael Lewis, describing the good old days—very old, in fact—in the Madison Avenue sector asks how many of you aging folk remember when the Avenue trolleys flew a white flag with a red ball on it when there was ice skating in Central Park—and in the summer the trolleys had wide-open seats while the conductor walked up and down on a step collecting the fares.

The classy Madison Ave. toy emporium was Boucher. Mail-lard's candy store was on 46th Street, the Pierre was on 48th Street, and alongside it was Sherry's. Young bucks strolled of a Sunday morning in top hats and cutaways, and the chauffeured cars included Hispano-Suizas, Isotta-Franchinis, Minervas, Packards, Brewsters, and Pierce Arrows. Ah, those were the days! Or WERE they?



QUOTABLE: "Everybody should read a book now and then. Even reviewers."—Frank Jones. "A suburban mother's role is to deliver children, obstetrically once, and by car forever after."—Peter De Vries. "A highway cloverleaf is a device which makes it possible to drive some place you did not intend to go because you can't get anywhere else."—Ed McClintock.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

After a bout of pneumonia, I developed arthritis of the knee. This has completely healed. My concern now is the possibility that when I get older, the arthritis will come back in other joints in my body. I am 23 years old and I hate to think of being an invalid.

Miss J.R.M., Wis.

Dear Miss M.: You are wise to express your concern and seek relief from your anxiety. Far too many people sublimate their fears and let them simmer for long periods of time.

What you had following pneumonia is known as infectious arthritis. The pneumonia germ and other bacteria do occasionally cause an acute inflammation of one or more joints of the body as a complication of infectious illness. Antibiotics have markedly reduced arthritis of this nature and, as in your case, helped in recovery.

The single attack of arthritis does not mean that you will inevitably develop arthritis of any nature. It will give you further emotional comfort if you bring an acute illness to the early attention of your doctor.



Is aspirin bad for the heart? I am writing a thesis for my science class and wonder if this is true.

Miss R. R., Can.

Dear Miss R.: No, aspirin does not affect the heart. This is another of the myths whose origin is unexplained but which nonetheless seems to persist in the minds of many people.

Aspirin is a remarkable drug and has many important uses in medicine. It frequently is prescribed by doctors in large doses to people with heart disease without concern.

Doctors have found out that people with stomach ulcers should not take aspirin. Another interesting discovery is that aspirin may affect a bleeding tendency and therefore doctors carefully select the patients for whom they prescribe it.

Keep up your great interest in science. Young people such as you can find it exciting and gratifying to learn about the wonders and the wisdom of the body.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester J. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts and North leads the six of hearts. How would you play the hand?

AKQJ 1073
KJ 1052
J 6
A 54

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the queen of spades, which you duck, and continues with the jack, which you win, South following suit. When you lead the king of hearts, South takes the ace and returns a heart to your queen. How would you now play the hand?

AKQJ 1073
KJ 1052
J 6
A 54

1. You can't be sure of the outcome, but the method of play that stands out a mile is to win the heart with the ace and (assuming that South follows low on the ace) return a low diamond to the jack.

If the diamonds are divided normally, that is, 4-4 or 5-3, you are home. If the jack loses to the queen and a club comes back, you win and continue with a diamond, thus establishing a

diamond trick in dummy to take care of your club loser.

If you were to take a heart finesse on the opening lead and lose to the king, you would be counting defeat. The danger is that South would win and shift to club, in which case the contract would fail if the A-Q of diamonds were both badly placed or if you misguessed the location of the ace and queen.

You should be unwilling to subject yourself to such a guess when there is a perfectly simple way of avoiding it.

2. You have eight tricks and need a ninth. The problem is whether to enter dummy with a diamond and take a club finesse, or whether to play the A-K-J of clubs, hoping either to catch the doubleton queen or ten or to find the suit divided 3-3.

The finesse offers about an even chance of success, while playing the A-K-J of clubs in succession will succeed about two-thirds of the time. Refusing the finesse is consequently the better percentage play. Even though it is true that percentage plays don't always bring home the bacon, they are nevertheless far more reliable guides than anti-percentage plays or out-and-out hunches.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1—Who was president during the War of 1812?
2—Who was president during the Mexican War?
3—Who was Sacajawea?
4—Who introduced the horse chestnut tree into America?
5—What did Richard Gatling invent?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1850, President Zachary Taylor died of a typhus infection after serving only one year and four months of his term.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SIN UO U.S.—(SIN-yoo-ee)—adjective; having many curves, bends or turns; indirect; devious.

YOUR FUTURE
Yours is an auspicious birth-day. Well-earned promotion should arrive. Today's child will be one of the luckiest of the lucky.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours.—Thomas Mann.

BORN TODAY
For inventing one of the household words in modern-day machines, Eli Whitney was stoned in the streets by his unappreciative neighbors.

That invention is, of course, the sewing machine. Like many other inventors, Howe went the route of trying to sell people on his invention, seeing others come out with imitations of handiwork, fighting patent infringements, and, finally, getting the recognition that is due.

Howe was born in Spencer, Mass., in 1819. He learned the machinery's trade in the factory of a manufacturer of cotton machinery in Lowell, Mass. While working in a machine

shop in Cambridge, Mass., he thought up the idea of a sewing machine. For the next five years, he spent all his spare hours in developing and perfecting it.

In September, 1846, he received a patent for a practical sewing machine. He next traveled to London where he convinced his employer, William Thomas, a corset manufacturer, that the machine was worth backing. Thomas bought the English rights to the sewing machine for 250 pounds.

Years of discouragement followed before Howe was successful in introducing his invention. Several imitations infringed on his patent, notably that of Isaac Merritt Singer, and they were widely used.

After much litigation and expense, Howe's rights were established in 1854.

He died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 3, 1897.

Others born today include Dorothy Thompson, II. V. Kaltenborn, Franz Boas and King Hassan II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—James Madison.
2—James K. Polk.
3—The Shoshone Indian girl who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
4—Benjamin Franklin.
5—The Gatling gun, forerunner of the machine gun.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!
Wilfrid Davis, a Britisher whose hobby is hunting ghosts, complains that he hasn't found one in the 20 years he's been searching for them. Maybe today's world-wide pollution has driven the goblins into hiding. Davis has even advertised he'll gladly pay anyone \$24 if they can scare up a ghost for him to meet.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1971

Big Load, Lack Of Funds

Judges Note Crisis In Courts

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

This country's court system is in a state of crisis due to lack of funds and treatment facilities for rehabilitation of criminal offenders.

A panel of three Berrien county judges expressed this view during the fifth police-community relations workshop held last night in the Benton Harbor library. Sitting on the panel were

Circuit Judge Chester A. Byrns, Fifth District Judge Harry A. Laity, and Probate Judge Ronald H. Lange.

Judge Byrns said "the big cause behind the crisis is the executive and legislative branches of government feel they only have to pass laws and then dump the problems on the courts. But you can't pass laws against crabgrass, and you can't pass laws against drug abuse without attacking the foundations of the problems."

Judge Lange checked off some of the causes of the judicial crisis that has developed over the last 20 years: population explosion; increasing crime rate; a tripling of auto accidents; new rights created or recognized by the courts; zoning problems due to a more urbanized population; lack of correctional facilities which breeds repetition of crime; drug abuse in the last five years; and new movements in consumerism and ecology.

Judge Laity noted a major cause of the crisis as an "erosion in respect for the law with the philosophy that everyone decides for himself what he wants to do." Laity

attributed this attitude to the "new morality" which says "do your own thing" and puts the individual's judgment above the law.

Judge Laity charged that the new morality has hit Berrien county through increased problems such as muggings, purse snatchings, breaking and entering into buildings, and youngsters being robbed on the way to school.

The three judges agreed that the court system hasn't changed much in 100 years and needs more personnel and new equipment and methods. Judge Lange added that more is expected from the courts without giving judges the tools to work with.

Judge Byrns maintained that a partial solution would be for the states to finance local courts. The budget in Berrien County allows one million dollars for operation of the courts, "but counties all over the state are in financial trouble while

(See Back Page This Section, Column 7)

BH Commercial Flights Show 10% Increase

Commercial flight activity at Ross field registered an increase of nearly 10 per cent during the first six months of this year, with a total of 23,628 persons arriving and departing, compared to 21,543 arrivals and departures over the same period of 1970.

There were 1,412 commercial landings and take-offs in the half-year, compared to 1,344 in the same period in 1970.

In other flight operations during a six-month basis, there were 133,845 pounds of mail handled compared to 133,712 pounds during the first half of 1970. There were declines in express, with 166,505 pounds transported, compared to 174,431 pounds last year; and in freight, 295,086 pounds, compared to 322,046 pounds through the first six months of 1970.

North Central airlines commercial flights in June of this month handled 4,448 passengers locally, compared to 4,309 in June, 1970.

Besides North Central operations, the airport in June of this year, handled 1,800 business flights, with a total of 3,600 passengers, and 22 charter flights with 50 passengers.

Weisbruch stated that last month, there were 65 varying types of aircraft based at the airport. Of these, 62 were hangered, and three were tied outside.

Airport Gets \$58,899 Boost From 'Uncle'

Ross Field manager Edward Weisbruch had \$58,899 worth of good news for the Twin City Airport board yesterday at its regular monthly meeting in the new terminal building.

Weisbruch said the federal government had finally completed its audit of improvements made at the airport over the past 11 years and determined rebates on the portion of funds put up locally.

Suing Firm For \$39,000

Two Benton Harbor brothers, Abe and Hymie Kirshenbaum, filed suit Thursday in Berrien circuit court seeking a total of \$39,212.44 against Twin City Plating Corp. of Benton Harbor for allegedly unpaid loans and promissory notes.

The brothers' suit also names as defendant the plating company's fire insurance firm, Home Insurance Co. of New York. The plant was destroyed by fire May 8.

Under federal regulations the local government agency puts up one fourth of the cost, the state another fourth and the federal government the remainder.

The federal agency audits the project when it is completed and in the case of Ross field found the Twin Cities had put up \$58,899 more than its share.

Weisbruch broke down the total as \$33,089 for runway resurfacing; \$20,057 for the new terminal and \$5,753 for runway and taxi area lighting.

The funds will be put back into the airport's capital improvement fund, Weisbruch said. Some of the projects date back to 1960.

Weisbruch said state auditors figures the airport should receive an additional \$2,334 on some other projects.

The board approved a recommendation by its salary committee to extend hospitalization insurance to employees and grant a five five per cent salary increase effective July 1. This is in line with employee benefits in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, salary committee chairman Larry Larson said.



CUT CAKE INSTEAD OF RIBBON: Linda Mix, who stopped in for a brownie, was drafted to cut the cake officially opening the new Averay Baking, Inc. operation at 317 State street, St. Joseph. The new bakery is a successor to the Wilson bakery. From left are Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Tom Kovtan, Glen Avery, Linda Mix, Stanley Ray

and Ambassador Art Hoover. Avery, who began in the baking business helping his dad 25 years ago, will be in charge of baking operations. Ray will be in charge of sales and maintenance. The firm employs 25 persons, provides baked goods for restaurants, groceries and has an outlet in Three Oaks. (Staff photo)

Benton Plan Board Denies Plaza Apartment Rezoning

Plans for a \$12 million apartment complex north of Fairplain Plaza at 1080 Maynard drive were turned down last night by the Benton township planning commission.

Max Larsen of Coldwater, owner of 1/2 acres of land at the site, had tried to have the parcel rezoned from A-2 residential to C-Multiple family. A total of 14 buildings with 116 two-bedroom units on Maynard with an egress on Rose avenue had been planned.

But in another action last night, the planning commission

recommended that National Nursing Homes, Inc., be permitted to build a \$300,000 50-bed basic care nursing home at 1757 Colfax avenue. Benton Harbor Attorney Wilbur Schillingler appeared for the Indianapolis, Ind. firm, which has built 36 nursing homes in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED

The commission had received a petition with 70 signatures opposing the Maynard drive rezoning on June 10. This group, headed by Patricia Warren of 1492 Rose avenue, claimed that the planned apartment complex construction would adversely affect taxes and property values in the area.

Representatives for Larsen countered by saying the development would be of use to the township and would help the tax base.

In making a motion to deny the rezoning, Commission Member Charles Duncan stressed that too many similar apartment buildings exist in the area: "I would like to see something more imaginative and something a little bit different. There should be more to the complex than just constructing buildings on two sides of a street."

Duncan was joined by Commission Member Robert Nametz in regard to a lack of planned recreational facilities. Potential parking problems were also discussed by the planners.

A special report, with the support of members Chester Jolley and James Benson and the dissection of Edward Richey, which called for turning down the rezoning request was heard. No specific reason for the denial recommendation was given, but the consensus was that the plan was not adequate for proper use of the land.

On the final motion Duncan

Nametz, and Matthew Saretzky voted to deny the rezoning bid. Members Jolley and Richey abstained, with Acting Chairman Benson not voting.

The township board of trustees will act upon the planning commission denial at their meeting July 20.

The proposed nursing home on Colfax will be a one-story colonial style building. Construction would begin after National Nursing Homes gains the approval of the township board of trustees and acquires proper permits. The building on the site, owned by DeWitt C.

Green, will be torn down. The matter will be heard before the township board July 20.

The planning commission also:

— Approved a request by Robert Finch to rezone property located at 107 South Crystal avenue rezoned from B-2 Family to D-1 Commercial. Finch would operate a barber shop at the site.

— Approved a request submitted by Attorney Zec Schaffer on behalf of Clyde Switzer for a diagonal split of Lot 25 in the Higman park subdivision.

— Gave tentative approval to John G. Yerington Co. for construction of a temporary concrete plant on the northwest corner of Union street and Napier avenue. This plant will facilitate the firm when work begins on widening Napier to four lanes from M-139 to Colfax next week.

— Will hold a public hearing July 22 on a request by George Miller and Sons, Inc., for removing sand, replacing topsoil and grading for Julius Zar, Blue Creek road just off Napier.

Lightning Knocks Out I&M Line

An Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. 7,200-volt (c e d e r) line on John Beers road east of Stevensville apparently was struck by lightning about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, knocking out electrical power to some 700 customers for an hour or more.

I&M's Benton Harbor Division Manager John Banyon said power was cut off on John Beers from the east village limits east to Lincoln avenue. Crewmen began partial restoration about 11:30 a.m. and had power completely restored shortly after 1 p.m., he said.

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press

July 9 State Police count:
This year 979
Last year 1,081

Optimist Club To Celebrate Its Beginning

The Optimist Club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph has been organized with 38 members, and will hold its charter banquet Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor.

Membership in the club of young business and professional men is inter-racial and breakfast meetings presently are held on Thursday mornings at the Ramada Inn.

Louis Mack, Jr., is president of the new organization, and the other officers are: Samuel P. Mullice, vice president; Nicholas W. Peters, vice president; and William C. Bean, secretary-treasurer, all of Benton Harbor.

Board members are Leonard E. Anderson and James W. Falvey, St. Joseph; Victor E. Greer, Benton Harbor; David Mervenne, Stevensville; Harry A. Reynolds and Nataniel Wells, Jr. Benton Harbor.

Those heading committees are John V. W. Carpenter, interclub; Lawrence E. Crockett, new club building; Falvey, house and reception; Leon Franklin, membership; Richard B. Gates, achievements and awards; and Greer, finance. All are of Benton Harbor.

Also, William J. Henderson, Berrien Springs, boys work; Peters publicity; Walter Rotz Jr., Stevensville, program; and Stephen C. Small, Stevensville, community service.

Other charter members of the internationally-affiliated local club are Henry Angelo, Joseph M. Angelo, Willie Askew, Sr., Joshua F. Bishop, Peter Blockman, Benjamin H. Davis, Melvin Farmer, Arthur P. Kalinas, Sylvan L. Marsh, Frank T. Pastrick, and John David Walhee, III, all of Benton Harbor; James S. Ford, Jr., and James C. Wood, St. Joseph; Dr. Roger T. Corder, Steve Huizinga, James H. Lorenz, and Michael M. Milbrandt, Coloma; Gerald R. Krager and Richard Wallsten, Stevensville; Tom S. Dorosa, Buchanan, and Robert A. McNabb, Watervliet.

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The international program includes a boys' oratorical contest, with hundreds of clubs coaching and sponsoring boys for the contest, refereeing junior-sized baseball games; owning and maintaining clubhouses, camps, and homes; lending financial assistance to recognized organizations; and providing scholarships to deserving young people.

The "Respect for Law" program was introduced by Optimist International a few years ago.

By-laws of the new local club include a resolution to support the continuing effort of the Benton Harbor Area School district to achieve on a local level the "national, state, and individual commitment to equal and integrated education."

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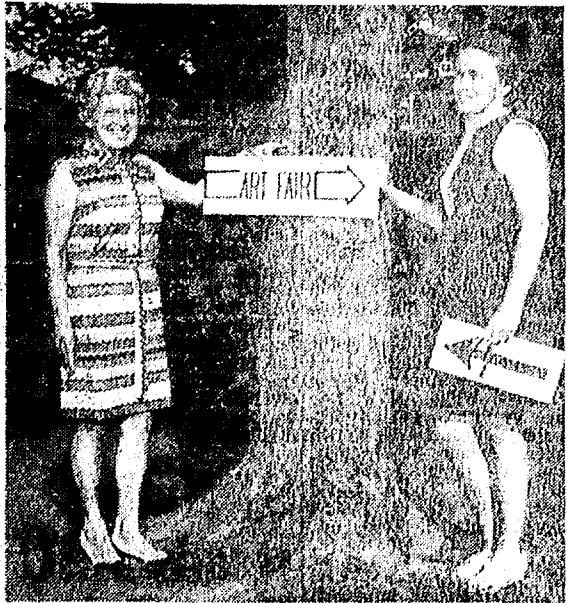
Come To The Fair

And To Ice Cream Social



IN CHARGE: Board of directors who are in charge of the 10th annual art fair scheduled for Sunday, July 11, in Lakefront park, St. Joseph, include, from left, Theodore Troff, Mrs. Wayne Cooper, Mrs. George Krasl, Mrs. R. J. Beckmann,

president and chairman, and Mrs. M. A. Rhoads. Not pictured are Donald Ladrow and George Welch. The fair will be held from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. with artists from five states exhibiting. Rain date is July 18.



THIS IS THE WAY: Signs and festive flags will point out the art fair area at the park Sunday. Mrs. Kenneth Bingham, left, and Mrs. Robert Jaeger, committee members, show how signs will look.



PARK SETTING: Lakefront park in St. Joseph with its pleasant trees and lawns is the setting surveyed by, from left, Mrs. John Nemethy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Klum, recording secretary, and Mrs. Donald Ladrow, treasurer.



COLORFUL GARDEN: The bright garden area at the park is part of the setting for the art fair. Mrs. Edward Butcher, left, is advertising chairman, and Mrs. Ray E. Miller, is registration chairman. Not present was Mrs. Eitel Eberhardt, patron chairman.



READY: Discussing last minute details are Ed Kreiger, left, who has been in charge of park arrangements and Mrs. Herbert Witte who is food arrangement chairman for the fair. Music will be provided by Grover Heyn and Ann Bills. (Staff photos)

Children
To Benefit

The annual ice cream social sponsored by the St. Joseph auxiliary to the Michigan Children's Aid Society is to be held Sunday, July 11, (rain date, July 18) from 1 to 5 p.m. at the St. Joseph bandshell.

This event is intended as a family outing for residents not only of the twin cities area, but also all the surrounding communities.

The money earned from the social will be used by Michigan Children's Aid Society to support the children in care of the society now.

Since the beginning of the year, there have been 32 children under the society's care. The staff of six has been busy placing 24 children of all races in adoptive homes.

Vern Robbert of Michigan Children's Aid Society says that this year has been very encouraging as there have been so many families seeking children with special needs, older children and children of all races.

Tickets are 60 cents and can be purchased at Grau's market and Village Drug store in Stevensville and at the social.



COMMITTEE FOR SOCIAL: From left are Mrs. C. R. Armstrong, Mrs. William Howard, co-chairmen, and Mrs. Kenneth Kaminski, committee member, for the benefit ice cream social to be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the St. Joseph bandshell on the same date as the Sunday July 11, Art Fair in Lakefront park, St. Joseph. The social will be sponsored by the St. Joseph auxiliary to the Michigan's Children's Aid Society, which it will benefit. (Staff photo)

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION
SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Around the clock with WOMEN

To Head Women's Service League
As Group Prepares 'Follies'

Mrs. Vern (Gloria) Pearson, 1106 Flanders place, St. Joseph, is president of Women's Service League for the 1971-72 year.

Mrs. Pearson has been a member of the Women's Service League since 1961 and has served as vice president, treasurer, co-chairman of the 1967 Follies and charity ball co-chairman.

Other officers for the coming year include Mrs. Julian Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Marian Fairman, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Raymer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fielding Finch, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Schalon and Mrs. John

Netedu, directors.

Mrs. Pearson's husband is vice president and secretary of Pearson Construction company, Benton Harbor. They have three children, Rob, 18; Tom, 15; and Fred, 12.

Mrs. Pearson also serves as first vice president of Memorial hospital Women's auxiliary. She has been active in Twin City Panhellenic, Lincoln school and Milton junior school PTAs, St. Joseph Republican club, Berrien County Cancer crusade, Cub Scouts, Eleanor club-board, St. Joseph Band an Orchestra, Parents, and Berrien County Republican committee.

She enjoys golf, bowling and boating.

The league will again pro-

duce "The Follies" this year Oct. 8 and 9 at St. Joseph high school auditorium. The last Follies in 1967 netted \$10,325 for the St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic which was matched 3-1 by federal funds.

There have been four previous Follies in 1950, 1952, 1962 and 1967. The 60 active members and some life members in the league have raised over \$50,000 through the Follies for the Twin Cities Child Guidance Clinic, the forerunner of the St. Joseph Valley Mental Health Clinic and the Riverwood Mental Health Center where this year's proceeds will help start a classroom for minimally brain damaged children ages 2-7.



MRS. VERN PEARSON

'Fiddler' At LMC In November

The touching and humorous Broadway hit musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," will be presented by the Lake Michigan College Players Nov. 17-18-19-20, as the first College theater production on the new campus.

Drama and speech instructor William Devereaux has announced the selection of "Fiddler", which will be released for college production for the first time this fall.

The musical is based on the

stories of Sholem Aleichem, with the special permission of Arnold Perl. Author Aleichem wrote bittersweet stories of Russian Jewry in the last century and was known as the "Jewish Mark Twain."

When he met Twain in person on a trip to New York, and said he had heard of the comparison. Twain replied that he thought it was the other way around — "that I am regarded as the gentle Sholem Aleichem."

The setting of the memorable musical is a small peasant town in Tsarist Russia. Tevye, a dairyman, along with his wife and five daughters, make up one of the hard-working families of the community. Following the dictates of tradition, their lives are filled with simple joys of living guided by their ability to take adversity with gentle humor and faith in God. The pious Tevye raises his daughters according to the good

book, but a changing world forces the community to adjust.

At the close of the play they set out to find new lives in new lands, traveling only with their meager possessions and their abiding faith in God intact.

The score of the musical is regarded as one of the most memorable in Broadway history, and includes songs such as "Sunrise, Sunset", "If I Were A Rich Man", "Do You Love Me", "Matchmaker, Matchmaker", "To Life", "Far From The Home I Love", and "Tradition."

The show's book is by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

Zero Mostel originated the role of Tevye in the long-run Broadway version, which was produced by Harold S. Prince.

To Say Nuptial Vows At MSU

SOUTH HAVEN — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Brown, Route 5, South Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elaine, to Aaron Eugene Ray, son of Mrs. Frances Givens of Chicago, Ill., and Samuel Ray of Lansing.

Miss Brown is a senior at

Michigan State university, majoring in elementary education. She is a graduate of South Haven high school.

A graduate of Arkansas State university, her fiancé has completed two years of internship in the field of medical technology. He studied biology for one year at

the University of Arkansas and his second year in microbiology was completed recently at Edward Sparrow hospital, Lansing, where he is now employed as a medical technologist.

The wedding is set for August 22 at Alumni chapel at Michigan State university.

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DRESSES
\$12 • \$17 • \$22
Clearance Of Summer Stocks
Misses Styles - Sizes 8 To 20

DOWNTOWN BENTON HARBOR
PANT COATS
\$12 • \$17 • \$22
SAVE UP TO ½ OFF

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
SWIM SUITS
20%-30%-40% Off
FAMOUS BRANDS 1 Pc. and 2 Pc. Styles

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA
PANT SUITS
\$22 - \$33 - \$44
BETTER FASHIONS SLASHED FOR CLEARANCE!

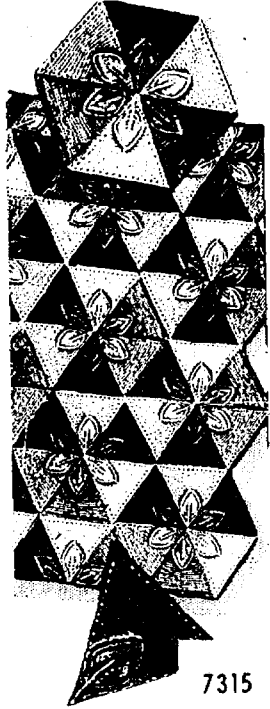
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JUNIOR DRESSES
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July Clearance Prices

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by Alice Brooks

Delight your family on chilly, damp nights. Knit this cozy afghan for all to admire and enjoy.

Use scraps of worsted for jiffy 6 1/2" triangles; join into hexagons to form afghan. Pattern 7315: directions.

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"16 Jiffy Rugs" Book. 50c.
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50c.

Quilt Book 1—16 patterns. 50c.
Museum Quilt Book 2—50c.
Book 3. "Quilts for Today's Living". 15 patterns. 50c.

Your Child's Welfare

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.
Reading To An Infant

Some children as old as five or six have not been read to. The parent may have supposed the youngster will not sit still long enough to listen. Indeed, some mothers of children almost old enough for the first grade say they have tried to read to a certain child but he just would not listen. These mothers had not started early enough to prepare this child to want to be read to.

Before the baby is a year old, the wise parent talks to him about what she is doing for him or with him — "Now we put on the stocking, now we put on the shoe and we tie the shoe." This child has pointed to objects and asked with a grunt, perhaps, what his name is. He has always been answered kindly. He has noticed pictures on food packages and in adult magazines lying around. He may point to some of the pictures and want his mother to talk about them and hear him talk about them.

There will come a time — it may be before he is a year old, or certainly when two years old — when the mother, while holding him on her lap or close beside her, will open a book, carefully turning a page to a beautiful picture, and talk to him about it. She will be talking about what is said in these pictures and words — reading a bit to him. He may want to see more pictures and to turn the pages. Gently she will guide him to wait a bit. Suppose it is your youngster. He may soon grow restless and want to get down. When he does, let him get down, close the book and put it away. Don't leave the book with him alone. If he has looked till you read only a few lines of a rhyme or a sentence in prose, you will know he has made a good beginning. Later, try him again as you did before. Keep on trying from time to time. This is a most strategic time and step.

If this child is more than usually excitable, work on a long-time program to get him quieted down. Work first on yourselves, you and Dad, to be calm. Keep your voices down, speak softly. Rarely have the TV or radio on while he is awake. Aim to calm him down when a playmate is there. Forbid running and chasing games indoors and roughhousing. Don't have the radio or TV on during the family mealtime, except perhaps for soft, quiet music in an adjoining room.

As soon as you find this youngster growing more still and quiet and for a bit longer time while you read from a pictured book, you will know he is gaining. Keep trying to read to him several times a day. Pretty soon you will find that he wants you to read over and over again from one part of a book or a whole small book. Do this willingly. There may come a time before many weeks or months have passed when he may want you to read more often or longer than you wish to read. When such a time arrives, tell him as you begin, "One story, or two stories or three stories," instead of stopping suddenly without warning.

Answering Parents' Questions

Q. You advise that we parents never open our teenagers' letters. By doing so with my daughter's letters, I discovered some serious problems.

A. While you did so, you created many other problems and destroyed something very precious.



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Pastor: Rev. Ernest Glasgow

Where To Go And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council, division of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 777 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor, has set up a permanent calendar at the Chamber office so that area groups may check events already scheduled. Groups are also urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities.

THIS WEEK

Friday, July 9—Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "The Impossible Years," through July 11, with curtain times at 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday, when curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Friday, July 9—Dunes Summer Theatre, Michiana Shores, "Your Own Thing," through July 17, with curtain time 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. There are no performances Sunday through Tuesday.

Friday, July 9—The Canterbury, Michigan City, Ind., "Hello Dolly," through July 17. Curtain times are Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m. CDT, Saturday, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., CDT. No shows presented Sunday or Monday nights.

Friday, July 9—Scotty's Dinner Playhouse, Scotty's, New Buffalo, "Once Upon A Mattress" and "Mary, Mary," through July with all plays and musicals run in repertoire Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and a "Maverick-Matinee" Sundays at 5 p.m.

Friday, July 9—Red Barn Theatre, Saugatuck, "Piddler On The Roof," through July 17. Curtain times are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 p.m. with Wednesday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, July 9—Barn Theatre, Augusta, "Hello Dolly," through July 18. Curtain times are: Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:45 p.m.; and Sunday, 5 p.m. Friday, July 9—Cherry

County Playhouse, Traverse City, "Plaza Suite," through July 11, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. on weekdays and 6 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday with a matinee Thursday at 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 11—Lakefront Art Fair, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Joseph Lake Bluff park, sponsored by St. Joseph Art association with artists from a five-state area exhibiting works. Rain date July 18.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, July 13—Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City, "Take Her, She's Mine," through July 20, with curtain time at 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 6 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday with matinee Thursday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, July 14—Southwest Michigan Musical Theatre, Watervliet high school auditorium, "Girl Crazy," 8 p.m. through July 17.

Wednesday, July 14—Sister Lakes Playhouse, Sister Lakes, "The Ninety-Day Mistress," through July 18, with curtain times at 8:30 p.m. each night except Sunday, when curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske, Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, children's story hour for preschoolers through second grade 11 a.m. Admission free.

Thursday — Tours of Josephine Morton Memorial clubhouse, Territorial road, Benton Harbor. Thursday, 1-4 p.m. and Sundays, 2-4 p.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor library. Children's film series, 4 to 5 p.m. Admission free.

Sunday — Sarett Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m.; program at 2 p.m. followed by organized nature walk.

Tryouts Saturday

WATERVLIET — Tryouts for Southwest Michigan Musical Theatre's production of "Pajama Game," will be held Saturday, July 17, at 2:30 p.m. in Watervliet high school auditorium, according to Jim Keech, production director. "Pajama Game" will be the theatre's final presentation of the season and will be performed August 25 through August 28.

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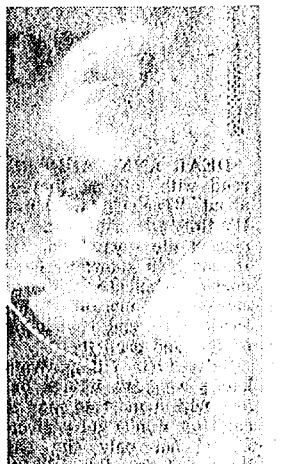
MARY GALLAGHER
(Harry Grenawitzke Jr.)



ROSEMARY MARTIN
(Sam Carl)



DIANE BOMKE
(Gerald Yops)



DEBRA SHUEMAKE
(Tom Polus)

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gallagher of East Lansing announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Harry E. Grenawitzke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grenawitzke, 555 West Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

Miss Gallagher was graduated from Msgr. John A. Gabriel senior high school, Lansing, in 1967. She received her associate degree in dental hygiene from Ferris State college this year.

Her fiancé was graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1963. He received his bachelor of science degree in environmental health from Ferris State college in 1969 and is employed with the Berrien County Health department, division of environmental health.

An Oct. 16 wedding is being planned.

The engagement of Miss Rosemary Martin to Sam Carl has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Etta Martin, 509 Kingsley, St. Joseph, and Morris Martin, 516 Western, Benton Harbor.

Miss Martin attended Ferris State college and Lake Michigan college. She is employed as a secretary for McGregor Sportswear company, Merchandise Mart, Chicago.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carl of Chicago. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa and is a commodities broker on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Chicago.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bomke, 363 East Marquette Woods road, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Joyce, to Gerald R. Yops, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Yops of Orange, Calif.

Miss Bomke is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and attended Central Michigan university. She is presently making her home in West Palmyra, Calif.

Her fiancé attended Lakeshore high school and was graduated from high school in California. He attended Lake Michigan college.

An Oct. 16 wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Shuemake, 2213 Williams street, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Patricia, to Tom Roman Polus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Polus, 601 John Beers road, Stevensville.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed at Shoppers Fair, Benton Harbor. Her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Lakeshore high school, is employed at Leeco Plating company, St. Joseph.

A July 31 wedding is planned.

BASTING SAUCE

Melted butter, finely grated onion (pulp and juice), lemon juice and salt and pepper makes an excellent basting sauce for broiled fish.

Moves To Montana

A going away party was given this past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oelz, Rocky Gap road, Benton Harbor, for their son Erling R. Oelz, who is moving to Missoula, Mont., where he has accepted a position as director of public services at the University of Montana library effective July 15.

Oelz previously served as circulation librarian at the University of Illinois at Champaign - Urbana and at

Kemper Military School and College, Boonville, Mo.

A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he received his associate of arts degree from Lake Michigan college, his bachelor of arts degree from Western Michigan university and his master of science degree from the University of Illinois.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Wrong Turn, Bad Ending

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read with interest the letter about "The Other Woman." It's time you printed the other side of the story, Ann. There IS one, you know. Perhaps it doesn't coincide with your concept of morality, but it DOES exist and I wish you'd be fair and print it.

Only the Other Woman knows what it's like to be in love with a married man who can't (or won't) get a divorce. I am not only the Other Woman, I am also a divorcee with three children. In this town I am labeled Brand X. Being the Other Woman puts me on the outside of everything, but I have an added stigma which is even worse.

Last year I gave birth to his out-of-wedlock child.

I've known for six rocky years how wrong and futile this affair is but I loved him deeply and I let my heart rule my head. Now I am hopelessly trapped. I can't lead a normal life. People whisper behind my back. No decent man would consider asking me out. Very few women will associate with me. I am hungry for adult company. If it weren't for my kids, I'd lose my mind. So you see, Ann, we are not all tramps and she-devils. We are real people who took a wrong turn in the road and ended up on a — DEAD END STREET.

DEAR D.E.S.: Thank you for writing. It's too late to

offer advice, dear, so I offer you my condolences.

Hairnets A Must

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to complain about your frivolous reply to the short-haired waitress who complained because she has to wear a hairnet while a long-haired fellow who works with her does not. Your answer was funny but not helpful. It also displayed a wealth of ignorance about the health codes and consumer protection laws across the United States. ALL food handlers are required by law to control their hair in a way that will assure the consumer that hair will be kept out of the food and off the contact surfaces.

Since the advent of long hair styles on males it has become increasingly difficult for operators of food service establishments to convince ALL personnel that they must protect the consumers against hair in the food, using whatever means necessary to do so. Your answer didn't help. C.B.S., DEPT. OF HEALTH, MINNESOTA.

DEAR C.B.S.: Thanks for



ANN LANDERS

the come-uppance. I deserved it. Come to think of it, I'd rather see a fella in a snood than a hair in my soup.

Tell It Now

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband had a brief and unhappy marriage when he was much younger. They had one child 11 months after the wedding, so you see it was not

a shotgun affair.

The problem is that my mother-in-law has an enormous picture of my husband's son in her living room. It is prominently displayed and impossible to miss. Since it is her only grandchild I can see why she would be proud of him. Soon I will be bringing my family to his mother's place, and they do not know about this child. I never felt it was anyone's business to mention his former marriage.

I realize the picture must stay. I have no right to ask my mother-in-law to remove it. My husband has told me I can say whatever I wish. Can you help me find the words?—NEW ORLEANS DILEMMA

DEAR NEW: A girl who marries a divorced man should tell her family that he had a previous marriage — and they certainly should be informed of any children that resulted from that marriage. I urge you to tell them BEFORE they see the picture and ask, "Who is that?" — or you might be reviving some faint relatives in your mother-in-law's house.

Party Sunday

BANGOR — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, 411 Union street, Bangor, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, July 11.

They will be guests of honor at an open house to be held in the social rooms of the Bangor Free Methodist church, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert (De Lynne) Pitts, their son-in-law and daughter, and their son, Douglas.

The Palmers were married July 10, 1946, in Zeeland by the Rev. L. Roy Bobart. She was the former Jane Kraak.

They have one granddaughter.

They are members of the Free Methodist church where he is presently serving as treasurer and she is the organist.

Palmer is employed by McGuire Coffee company of South Haven and Mrs. Palmer is a kindergarten teacher at the Bangor public schools.

Feted Twice

WATERVLIET — Mr. and Mrs. Allen Woodruff of Waterliet were honored twice on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their sons, James Woodruff of Lansing, Dick Woodruff and John Woodruff both of Waterliet and their families hosted a family dinner at Will-O-Paw Inn and on Sunday, July 11, a picnic at the Rayn cottage at Paw Paw Lake.

The Woodruffs were married June 25, 1921.

Bride-Elect To Be Honored

GANGES — A miscellaneous bridal shower will be held tonight, at 7:30 for Miss Laura Leonard at the Ganges United Methodist church fellowship rooms.

Miss Leonard will become the bride of Ronald Metz Saturday, July 17, at 2 p.m. at the church. The reception will be at 4 p.m. in the Glenn Recreation hall in Glenn.

MELODY HALL

Cleanest, private facilities for receptions, banquets, etc. Police protection furnished. All on ground floor. Private parking and air conditioned. Call for information.

IN 3-5114 - WATERVLIET

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton township - Benton Harbor Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning July 12.

Monday, July 12—Martindale school, 9 to 11 a.m.; Hull school, 11:05 a.m. to noon; Blossom Acres, 12:35 to 1:30 p.m.; Farmer's Market, 1:45 to 2:45 p.m.; Library, 3 to 4:45 p.m.

Tuesday, July 13—Whirlpool Administration building, 9 to 11 a.m.; North Shore Estates, 11:05 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Rocky Gap park, 1 to 3 p.m.; Byrte, 3:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 14

Broadway Park, 1 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 15—Fairplain North East, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.; K-Mart, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Friday, July 16—Sorter school, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 1 to 3 p.m.; City of David, 3:15 to 4:45 p.m.

HOUSE OF DAVID PARK
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JIM AKINS and the DELTA SUNS
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WE BRING BACK
THE GREAT BAND OF
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Saturday, July 10th

• NEW LOOK • NEW CHEF • NEW MENUS
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This weekend, let yourself go. Set sail for the new Captain's Table... with the family. Here, dining is a fine art, for connoisseurs on a modest budget. Relax, enjoy and unwind with foods from a fabulous menu and wines that will make dinner an occasion. Sample our sumptuous, scrumptious gourmet table. Cocktails, Entertainment Nightly. Saturday Night...

Pat O'Malley Band
with songstress
Jeggie (Katz) Lenz

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"PLAZA SUITE"

Co-starring
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The picture
runs 130 minutes!

The story
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The suspense
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MICHAEL CRICHTON

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Ben will do anything
for Willard.

Willard

In Color This is the one movie you
should not see alone. [GP]

SHOWS 2ND

"THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"
In Color [GP]

"WILLARD" Plays 1st. & 3rd.

Leo Kulls Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. Kull, Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family lawn dinner at their home.

The event was planned by their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Janet) Tamburo of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kull of Palm Desert, Calif. The Robert Kulls were unable to attend.

The Kulls were married July

2, 1921, by the Rev. Percy V. Dae of the First Congregational church, St. Joseph.

Kull is a retired supervisor of the Auto Specialties Manufacturing company and a life member of the Masonic Order, F&AM No. 437.

She is past president of the former Stevensville Women's club and enjoys sewing and painting. Both are members of the First United Congregational church, St. Joseph.

They have five grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. LEO O. KULL

Club Circuit

SHOREHAM GARDEN CLUB will meet Wednesday, July 14, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Gibbs, 4488 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph. The program on flower arrangements will be given by Mrs. John R. Hoinville of Cassopolis, a past president of the Federated Garden clubs of Michigan and a national judge of flower shows.

Varied Classes At Fernwood

Classes in pottery and stained glass will continue at Fernwood, south of Berrien Springs, on Range Line road, next week and two new classes in block printing and pewter jewelry will begin.

Pottery A & B will be taught by Marie Remington and stained glass will be taught by Robert Venn. Both block printing and pewter jewelry will be taught by Nana Stinson of East Lansing. Block printing will run for three weeks on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday mornings and pewter jewelry for three weeks on the same afternoons.

Miss Stinson holds a bachelor of fine arts from Michigan State university and a teaching certificate. She is presently doing graduate work at MSU in ceramics and jewelry.

The block printing will emphasize use of the natural qualities of the wood medium and techniques in block making and carving will be explored. The pewter jewelry course is offered as a basic introduction to simple pewter casting and fabricating techniques, processes easily accomplished in a simple inexpensive equipped home workshop.

On Thursday and Friday, July 15 and 16, the spinning course will continue with Dolores Meisterheim.

Sunday, July 18, a program for the entire family will be led by Robert Joslin. He will show slides starting at 2 p.m. on "Life in a Log." At 3 p.m., he will lead a nature walk.

The week's schedule is as follows: Monday, July 12, block printing, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and pewter jewelry, 1 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, July 13, pottery A, 1 to 4 p.m.,

and stained glass, 7 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, July 14, block printing, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., pewter jewelry, 1 to 4 p.m., and pottery B, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, July 15, spinning, 9:30 a.m. to

3 p.m., pottery A, 1 to 4 p.m., and stained glass, 7 to 10 p.m.; Friday, July 16, spinning, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., block printing, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., pewter jewelry, 1 to 4 p.m., and pottery B, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Sunday, July 18, 2 to 4 p.m. family program.

Honor Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holliday, 1002 Highland, Benton Harbor, celebrated their wedding anniversary Monday, July 5, at a party hosted by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ervin, 1081 Columbus, Benton Harbor, and their son, L. C. Bowen, Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Holliday were married Feb. 19, 1951, in Aberdeen, Miss.

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Sun. 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.

Now, "Love Story" becomes your story.



Two Dinners At Moose Hall

BUCHANAN — Weekend activities at the Buchanan Moose hall will open with a fish fry tonight from 5:30 to 8 p.m., sponsored by the Women of the Moose. Bud Robbins and his Country Boys will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday, July 10 the Loyal Order of Moose will serve a steak fry for members and guests from 5:30 to 8 p.m. There will be dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Robbins' band will furnish the music.

SUNSET DRIVE IN theatre
Fri.-Sat.-Sun., July 9-10-11
ONE CARTOON
2 MULES for SISTER SARA
Clint Eastwood - Shirley MacLaine
Rated GP
BEGUILLED
Clint Eastwood
Geraldine Page
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Enjoy a wonderful day's outing at America's most fascinating recreation grounds. There are hundreds of beautiful tame deer, bear, cub and other animals to feed, and photograph. A countless variety of delightful animals, colorful birds and brilliant Macaws. See Comical Kongoroos and rare White Elk, rattlesnake, over 30 colorful Nursery Rhyme exhibits. ADULTS \$1.50 - 5 THRU 12 YRS. 50¢ - UNDER 5 FREE
Talking Story Books, Alice in Wonderland animated exhibit, Santa Claus with his reindeer and animated work shop. Fun for all the family. Over 200 Picnic Tables, Gully, Playgrounds, Refreshments, Film, Souvenirs. Loads of things to see and do. New special attractions. Open 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Off Sts. 1-94 or 196 at Coloma, Michigan - 12 miles from Benton Harbor. All animals veterinary approved. Write for FREE Color Brochure DEER FOREST, COLOMA, MICH. 49038
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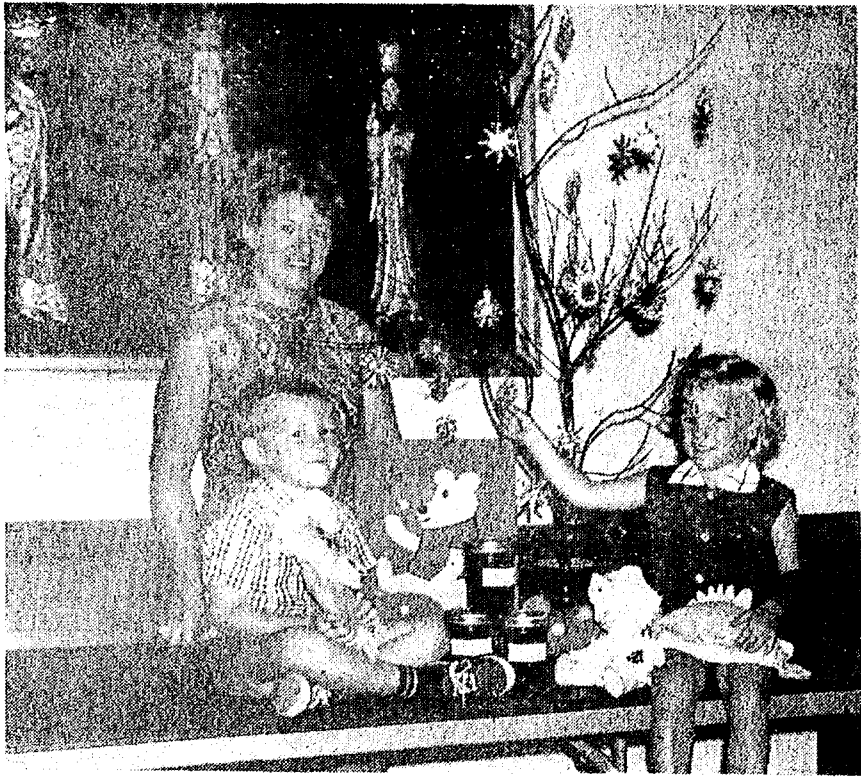
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Serving This Delightful Meal on our Patio Adjoining the Pool Every Friday from 6 to 11 P.M.
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where tender things are always happening
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Holiday Bazaar



CHRISTMAS IN JULY: Women of the Church of the Epiphany, South Haven will hold a Christmas in July Bazaar Friday and Saturday, July 9 and 10, in Fellowship hall of the church, located on Kalamazoo and Erie streets. Dinner hours July 9 are from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. F. Terry Peyton, chairman of the event, with her children, Dave and Jenny, prepare a table of toys and games. There will also be a white elephant table, baked goods, a snack bar and box chicken dinner. (Alice Flood photo)

Units To Meet In Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Meeting of the Past President's club of the Niles and Buchanan units of Mothers of World War II will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, July 12, in the Buchanan home of Mrs. Jessie Davis.

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Wed In Coloma

COLOMA — Wed Saturday, June 26, at Salem Lutheran church, Coloma, were Miss Deborah Jackson and Clinton McVay. The Rev. Frederick E. Kipp officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Route 4, Box 328, Coloma, and the groom is the son of Woodrow McVay, 323 Park Watervliet.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a satin gown over rose petal lace, fashioned with a chapel length train. A heart shaped headpiece with sequins held her shoulder length veil and she carried daisies with moss green streamers.

Miss DeeDee Haney, Coloma, was maid of honor. She wore a hot pink floral print gown and white picture hat with a pink bow. She carried pink carnations and white

sweetheart roses. Dressed like the maid of honor but in rainbow colors were the bridesmaids, Miss Diane Jackson, in purple, and Miss Dena Jackson, in green, both sisters of the bride, and Miss Linda Little in blue. All are of Coloma.

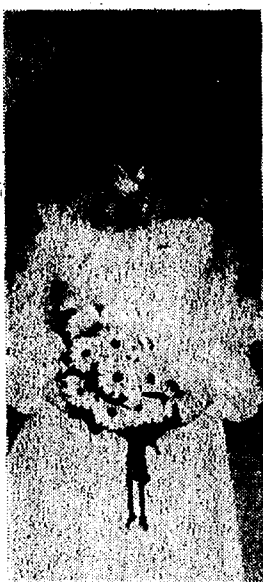
Karl Baushel, Sodus, was flower girl and Todd Barricklow, Coloma, was ringbearer.

Tarry Latham, Watervliet, was best man. Dale Dillenheck, Watervliet; Gary Haney, Robin Barricklow and James Jackson, brother of the bride, all of Coloma, and Doug Gilbert, Bangor, ushered.

A reception was held at Twelve Corners Grange hall.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school. The groom graduated from Watervliet high school and is employed at Benton Harbor Malleable Industries.

Following a wedding trip to a cottage at Allegan, the couple is making their home at 323 Park street, Watervliet.



MRS. CLINTON McVAY (Deborah Jackson)

Brevity

Honors — Janice Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, 1419 Margaret place, St. Joseph, a recent graduate of Hope college, has been awarded cum laude honors for academic achievement. Cum laude honors are awarded to seniors who attained an average of 3.3 quality points on a four point scale.

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Half Sizes 14½ to 24½
Are Our Specialty.

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Between St. Joe Auto Theatre
and Tosi's on Glenlord Rd.
Open 10-6

Church Reunion

BUCHANAN — Annual camp reunion of families is being held this week by the Reorganized Churches of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of the Northern Indiana district which includes Buchanan at Camp Manitou near Vandalia.

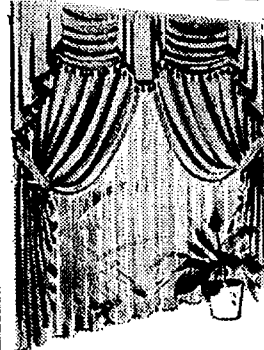
The reunion opened Monday with special services and a baptismal service in the morning, an afternoon and evening services, and a campfire service for children.

Wallace Smith, of Independence, Mo., church world headquarters, church president,

was speaker for Monday's services, and Mrs. D. C. Chesworth was in charge of the camp fire service. Other speakers this week, all from Independence, Mo., are Apostle D. C. Chesworth, Bishop John Midgordon, and Mrs. Midgordon, Kenneth Collier, of Independence, Mo., church leader.

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KROEHLER 8 FT. SOFA Custom quilted floral nylon cover, loose pillow backs, choice of colors. Reg. \$379.95	\$269.95
CUSTOM BUILT MODERN SOFA With lifetime construction warranty in blue/green nylon tweed. Reg. \$409.95	\$329.95
8 PC. MODERN WALNUT GROUPING In vinyl covers; sofa, love seat, recliner, swivel rocker, 4 occasional tables with formica tops. Reg. \$1,269.00	\$999.00
FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA Grand Rapids made, with white & gold velvet print cover. Reg. \$449.95	\$379.95
HIGH ARM CUSTOM BUILT SOFA Loose pillow back, arm bolsters. Reg. \$519.95	\$429.95
3 CUSHION SOFA Gold/green matelasse cover, with kick plant. Reg. \$379.95	\$199.95
GREEN QUILTED NYLON SOFA Performance tested fabric, loose pillow back. Reg. \$344.95	\$269.95
THREE CUSHION SOFA Traditional styled, in green/gold textured fabric. Reg. \$344.50	\$279.95
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA In Herculon & nylon fabric, tweed & prints, choice of colors. Reg. \$279.95	\$219.95
1 LOVE SEAT In quilted green/gold cover, as is. Reg. \$189.00	\$79.95
1 MEDITERRANEAN LOVE SEAT In blue green print, loose pillow back, with arm bolsters. Reg. \$249.95	\$149.95

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- ONE GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS . . .**
25% to 50% Off
- ONE GROUP OF MODERN OCCASIONAL TABLES**
15% Off

CHAIRS

	SALE
1 PR. KROEHLER MODERN Mr. & Mrs. Chairs in Nylon print. Reg. \$319.95	\$239.95
1 PR. MODERN CHAIRS In Herculon gold print. Reg. \$279.90	\$199.95
MEDITERRANEAN SWIVEL CHAIR By Kroehler in gold velvet print. Reg. \$209.95	\$159.95
1 GROUP OF SWIVEL ROCKERS Choice of colors. Reg. \$93.50	\$59.95
VINYL RECLINER By Berklene. Reg. \$109.95	\$89.95
BERKLINE RECLINERS In vinyl & Herculon fabric combination. Reg. \$139.95	\$114.95
1 GROUP OF CHAIRS Dramatically reduced in modern & traditional styles, & swivel rockers. Reg. from \$89.00 to \$202.00	NOW FROM \$39.95 to \$99.95

DINING ROOM & DINETTES

	SALE
6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE In choice of Mediterranean, French Provincial or Italian styles, includes table, 4 chairs and china. Reg. \$469.70	\$399.00
5 PC. DINETTE SET 30 x 48 table with 4 chairs. Reg. \$97.50	\$79.95
7 PC. MEDITERRANEAN DINETTE SET 36 x 60 table with 6 chairs. Reg. \$139.95	\$129.95
7 PC. DINETTE SET 36 x 48 x 60 table with 6 chairs. Reg. \$129.95	\$99.95
7 PC. DINETTE SET With 42" round table, extends to 42 x 60 with 6 chairs. Reg. \$149.95	\$119.95
5 PC. DINETTE SET With ladderback swivel chairs. Reg. \$169.95	\$99.95

BEDROOM SUITES

	SALE
3 PC. MODERN WALNUT SUITE Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard with frame. Reg. \$339.95	\$249.95
LARGE MEDITERRANEAN 3 PC. Bedroom Suite, triple dresser, mirror, large chest with doors, headboard with frame. Reg. \$539.95	\$439.95
3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Triple dresser, chest, headboard with frame, mirror. Reg. \$539.95	\$359.95
3 PC. MEDITERRANEAN Bedroom Suite — Triple dresser, mirror, chest, headboard with frame. Reg. \$447.95	\$299.95
3 PC. WALNUT SUITE Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard with frame. Reg. \$329.95	\$279.95
3 PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard with frame. Reg. \$259.95	\$229.95
MAPLE 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITE Double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest, bed. Special	\$99.95

BEDDING

	SALE
SERTA HOLLYWOOD TWIN SIZE SETS Includes mattress, box spring, frame & headboard, starting at . . .	\$79.95
SIMMONS MATTRESS Or Box Spring, twin or full size. Each	\$44.00
BUNK BED SET Complete with foam rubber bunkie sets.	\$99.95

SLEEPERS

	SALE
KROEHLER SLEEP OR LOUNGE In 100% Nylon cover, foam rubber mattress. Reg. \$249.95	\$219.95
JR. SIZE HIDE-A-BED Early American by Simmons in Green print. Reg. \$320.00	\$199.95
LOOSE PILLOW BACK Sleep or Lounge in Herculon stripe cover. Reg. \$329.95	\$239.95

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Brickley, Kennedy Stump Van Buren, Allegan For Votes

By STEVE McQUOWN
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—Lt. Gov. James Brickley and Bela Kennedy of Bangor, a Republican candidate for election as a state representative, criss-crossed Van Buren and Allegan counties yesterday in a handshaking drive for Kennedy who took time out in Paw Paw for a brief birthday celebration.

"I am 29 today," the 53-year-old Kennedy joked after he was presented a surprise birthday cake by Van Buren Republicans.

In a gesture that brought tears from his wife and a round of applause from about 50 persons, Kennedy saluted his spouse by presenting her with the first piece from the cake and a kiss.

"She is the hardest campaign worker I have," said Kennedy who is seeking the seat of state representative from the 54th

district. The seat became vacant with the death on May 7 of Edson Root.

The special election is set for next Thursday, July 15.

Kennedy is opposed by Grand Junction Democrat Michael Dittlinger.

Kennedy and the lieutenant governor spent the early part of the morning campaigning in Allegan county before their 11:15 a.m. appearance at the recently remodeled restaurant in the Dyckman House hotel in Paw Paw.

Brickley made a strong plea for more voter concern about the special election and for the candidate who will have to vote on such issues as reforms in auto insurance coverage, divorce laws, abortion and financing for education and state programs.

"There has never been a more important time than now to take caution about the people you put in a position of responsibility," Brickley told the largely partisan Republican gathering.

He described Kennedy, a grower and agricultural chemicals sales manager, as a man with the "stature, education, decency and good sense," to be a capable representative for the district.

He emphasized that because the election is a special election, fewer voters may be aware of the election. Brickley told those at the gathering to inform others of the upcoming election, emphasizing that "each of us has a sphere of influence that is greater than we think it is."

While Kennedy was receiving a surprise birthday cake, the lieutenant governor also received a gift. Mrs. Carl Hoyer of Bangor presented Brickley with a bronze-colored ceramic bust of Abraham Lincoln, recalling that the state's second ranking executive at the annual Lincoln day banquet earlier this year, had observed a similar bust and expressed a desire to obtain one.

"I am a Lincoln buff," Brickley admitted.

Bloom'dale May Ease Payment

BLOOMINGDALE — A plan to provide for payment of the \$250 tap-in fee for the new sewer system over a period of 36 months in cases where payment would impose a hardship on the property owner is being considered by the Bloomington village council.

The council instructed Charles Wickert, village attorney, to consult Sheldon Rupert, county attorney, for approval of the plan. Seven per cent interest on the unpaid balance would be required under the plan.

Steele Bailey of Clyde E. Williams and Associates of South Bend told the council and village residents that individual charges for the village's first sewer system will include the \$250 tap in fee, \$8.50 per month for 18 years and 5 mills on the state equalized valuation of property. He said that charges to businesses will be established at a later date.

Wickert was also instructed to draw up an ordinance covering conditions under which property owners will run their lines to the sewer hookup and to draft a resolution concerning easements on property where sewer lines will cross and legal steps which may be necessary to obtain the easements.

A film entitled, "Working Safety in Earth," was run by Earth Inc., a Fort Wayne construction company in charge of the first phase of the sewer system, digging and running lines.

The \$517,000 system is scheduled for completion by Oct. 1.

Police Make Dope Haul

NEW YORK (AP) — Police seized four persons and confiscated more than 100 pounds of pure heroin with an estimated street sale value of \$12.5 million in a raid on a Queens apartment late Thursday night.

Detectives described the operation as perhaps the most extensive heroin distribution ring on the East Coast, reaching as far inland as the Midwest.

TIGER DIES — WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the only three white tigers in the United States has died at the National Zoo.



QUAKE: A severe earthquake hit central Chile and parts of Argentina late Thursday night. The quake's epicenter was located near Valparaiso, which is 110 miles northwest of Santiago, which also took a severe jolt. (AP Wirephoto)

Fourteen Persons Sentenced

Fourteen persons were sentenced Thursday in Berrien Fifth District court.

The sentences were issued to: William Perkins, 29, and Julius Dock, Jr., 21, both of Grand Rapids, each 45 days in jail and \$150 in fine and cost for larceny by trick June 18 in Benton Harbor. The two were charged with obtaining \$35 from Maxine Mitchell by use of the "pigeon drop" trick.

James Merle Shears, 18, and Rick A. Taxis, 18, both of Plano, Ill., \$50 each for being disorderly persons by loitering in a place where drugs were in possession June 28 in Chikaming township. Charges against the two of possession and unlawful use of narcotics were dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

Larry Wayne Biggs, 26, of Michigan City, Ind., \$28 for cashing an insufficient funds check under \$50 June 13 at National Food store in Benton township.

Louis James Nash, 35, of 1170 McIntosh drive, Benton township, \$28 for being a disorderly person by gambling July 8 in Benton township.

James W. Little, 28, of 490 Upton drive, St. Joseph, \$28 for violating a city ordinance by keeping a junk vehicle in his driveway.

Jessie Mae Osby, 19, and Stella A. Pierce, 22, both of 738 Lavette street, Benton Harbor, \$124 each for shoplifting from K-Mart July 7.

Tom Harold Cowgill, 23, of South Bend, Ind., three days in jail and \$76 for driving on a revoked license.

Cleve Smith, 45, of Eau Claire, \$75 for driving without an operator's license.

Mrs. Tillie Kresk, of 109 Berrien, New Buffalo, \$37 for violation of the school attendance law by not sending her daughter to the New Buffalo city schools last September.

John Miles, 38, of Grand Rapids, \$72 for driving without any record of having an operator's license.

FISHERMAN FINED — Jack E. Smith, 18, of 177 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, \$14 for fishing with more than two lines June 11.

In other cases, Robin Anglin, 17, of the Maple Grove motel, Sawyer, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of statutory rape of a 13-year-old girl on or about June 15 in Chikaming township.

A charge of breaking and entering an unoccupied building in Buchanan township on March 30 against Richard Galika, 31, of Route 2, Glendora road, Buchanan, was dismissed on motion of the prosecutor.

A charge of aggravated assault against Norman Bridwell, 38, of 155 Water street, Benton Harbor, was not authorized by the prosecutor.

Lawmaker To Speak At Dem Party

NEW BUFFALO — State Rep. Phillip Mastin, D-Hazel Park, is scheduled to be the main speaker Saturday night at a Berrien Democratic party dinner honoring past county chairman at Scott's Place here.

Mastin is chairman of the subcommittee on assessment practices of the taxation committee of the house and is conducting hearings throughout the state on the assessment practices.

James McNeely, chairman of the state Democratic party organization, is also scheduled to attend.

DIVIDEND DECLARED — JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. has declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the utility's common stock, payable Aug. 20 to shareholders of record July 10.

OBITUARIES

Fred R. Fair

Fred R. Fair, 76, of 1021 Bishop street, Benton Harbor, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at his home, after an illness of several years.

Mr. Fair was born Sept. 12, 1894, in Princeton, Ind. He had been employed at Saranac Machine Company several years. He was a member of the Benton Harbor Moose and American Legion Post No. 105.

Surviving are his widow, the former Hazel Moore, whom he married on Dec. 31, 1950, in Benton Harbor; a son Thomas R. Fair of Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Berne, diene) Brandt of Benton Harbor; six step-sons, John Carlson of Sodus, Clifford L. Carlson of Lansing, William E. Gettig of Los Angeles, Calif., Grover A. Gettig of Benton Harbor, Robert G. Gettig of Coloma and Albert G. Gettig of Saugus, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. John (Mary) Siweica of Chicago and Mrs. Arnold (Helen) Garlinger of Mishawaka, Ind.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Florin funeral home.

John W. Boyce

John W. Boyce, 54, route 1, Box 565, Coloma, died at 4:20 a.m. today in Mercy hospital. Mr. Boyce had been ill two years and hospitalized since July 5.

He was born Sept. 7, 1916, in Benton Harbor. He was a former employee of the South Shore Bus Company; the Twin Cities Motor Coach and the Benton Harbor Post Office from 1959, until his retirement.

Mr. Boyce was a member of the American Postal Workers Union, No. 131; American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 232. He had played in the former House of David Band and the Harry Dittender Orchestra.

Surviving are his widow, the former Earlene McCalla; two sons, John A. and William of Benton Harbor and six grandchildren. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Florin funeral home.

Schubering Rites Held

Requiem Mass was celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. John's Catholic church for George Schubering, 72, 161 Hastings avenue, Benton Harbor.

Casket bearers were Robert W. Koern, Jr., and Kyle, Kevan, Dennis, David and Douglas Ran som.

Military rites were conducted in North Shore Memory Gardens by VFW Post No. 1137. Participating were: Ray Cox, chaplain; Bart Haddix, chaplain; and Carl Lazzare, Robert Wentzloff and Del Gardner, firing squad. Kenneth Vrana, of the Twin City Drum and Bugle Corps, was bugler.

Liturgical prayers were recited Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Kerley and Starks funeral home.

Edward Mills Jr.

Edward Mills Jr., 83, of 3232 Main street, Covert, died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Water-viet Community hospital, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Mills was born Aug. 15, 1887, in Madison, Ga., the son of Edward and Lula Mills. He had resided in the Covert area since 1938.

Surviving are his widow Lena; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Stevens and Mrs. Lena Samuels of Chicago; four sisters, Mrs. Susie Jackson of Madison, Mrs. Eva McHenry of Detroit, Mrs. Roberta McHenry and Mrs. Queen Bailey of Gainesville; eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. A son, Cornelius preceded him in death in 1969.

Mr. Mills was a member of the Covert Masonic Lodge No. 43 and the First Baptist church. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robbins funeral home.

Jerome Scherer

Jerome Scherer, 70, route 4, Box 104-A, Territorial road, Benton Harbor, died at 2:45 a.m. today in Water-viet Community hospital, shortly after being admitted.

Mr. Scherer was born Dec. 13, 1900, in Bainbridge Center. He had been a farmer before retiring in 1957. Mr. Scherer was also employed at the Hudson Real Estate Company.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mabel Wolf, whom he married on Nov. 27, 1948, in Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. John (Lucille) Krugman of Water-viet; a grand-daughter; three sisters, Mrs. Ted (Corne) Zelenka, Mrs. Ida Holloway and Mrs. Lydia Schaub, of Benton Harbor; and a brother, Raymond of Water-viet. A sister and three brothers preceded him in death.

Mr. Scherer was a member of the Benton Harbor Elk's Lodge No. 544; Bainbridge Odd Fellows Lodge No. 363 and the Cribbs Farm Bureau.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Florin funeral home. Rev. Sam Calhoun, pastor of the Calvary Bible church will officiate and burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Calvary Bible Church building fund.

Raymond Weaver

Raymond Weaver, 83, of 800 Warwick Terrace, eBenton Harbor, died early today in Mercy hospital.

Mr. Weaver was born May 28, 1888, in St. Joseph, the son of Augustus and Lula Weaver. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Wood of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Nellie Copeland of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robbins funeral home.

Taylor Rites Held

Funeral services for John H. Taylor, 68, of Joshua Tree, Calif., were held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home.

Casket bearers were William and Kenneth Gerrison, Charles Gustine and Charles Opl. Burial was in Riverview cemetery.

Piedt Rites Held

Funeral services for Jacob Piedt, 81, Corona, Calif., were held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Kerley and Starks funeral home. The Rev. Norman H. Vernon and Rev. Paul Zoschke officiated.

Casket bearers were Henry Wesley and Willis Prillwitz, Vernon, Darrell and Fred Piedt. Burial was in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Mrs. George Williams

Mrs. George (Sylvia) Williams, 81, of 1079 Hall street, Benton Harbor, died early this morning at Berrien General hospital.

She had been a patient one day. Mrs. Williams was born April 6, 1890, in Vidalia, La., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robinson.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Elvora Walls of Argo, Ill.; two sons, Johnnie Harris of Argo and Samuel Whiet of Benton Harbor; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at the Robbins funeral home.

Harold W. Johnson

Harold W. Johnson, 61, route 1, Box 340-N, Benton Harbor, died early Thursday morning in St. Joseph Memorial hospital, following an illness of one year.

Mr. Johnson was born Aug. 18, 1909, in Muskegon county, the son of Louis and Edith Griswold Johnson. He had been the terminal manager of N. & K. Cartage Company in St. Joseph.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Neacule Lodge No. 507, P&AM of Muskegon and the Saron Lutheran church.

Surviving are his widow, the former Laura Merrill, whom he married on Nov. 29, 1929, in South Bend; two sons, Gordon Leroy Johnson of Benton Harbor and Wayne L. Johnson of Tappan, N.Y.; three grandchildren; two brothers, Edward C. Johnson of Grand Haven and Willard Johnson of Perryburg, Mich.; and two sisters, Mrs. Leo (Elizabeth) Corpe of Fountain, Mich., and Mrs. Arleen Kingshot of New Buffalo.

The body will be transferred from the Florin funeral home to the Lee funeral home, Muskegon, where funeral services will be held later this week. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens, Muskegon.

Area Deaths

EAU CLAIRE — Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire, for Rolla William Keigley, 70, of Eau Claire.

Casket bearers were Wilber and Willis DeWitt, Donald Walis, Harry Hilbert, Herbert Reichmader and William Hasinger.

Burial was in Eau Claire cemetery.

Mrs. Clemens Bieschke

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Clemens (Martha Ann) Bieschke, 47, 944 Hazel street, South Haven, died Thursday in South Haven Community hospital.

Mrs. Bieschke was born in



DENIES CHARGE: Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, in an interview in his Saigon home, denied charges that he is a "chief trafficker" in the narcotics trade and challenged his accuser to document his charges.

Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., told a House foreign affairs subcommittee on Wednesday that Dzu is "one of the chief traffickers of heroin in Southeast Asia."

(AP Wirephoto)

Potosi, April 7, 1924, and had resided in South Haven for 19 years coming from Grand Haven.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two sons, William Stephen and Michael John Dobbins of South Haven; her mothers, Mrs. Bruno Rowenski of Muskegon Heights; five sister, Mrs. Rose Kelly of South Haven, Mrs. Marie Al-lerding of Harbor Springs, Mrs. Theresa Ford and Mrs. Helen Foster of Potosi, and Mrs. Gertrude Hosko of Muskegon Heights; and two brothers, George Miller of Grand Haven and Vincent Miller of Spring Lake.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Basil's Catholic church, South Haven, with the Rev. Frank J. Burger as celebrant.

Burial will follow in Lake View cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:15 p.m. today in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Lake Twp. Couple Will Get \$4,000

A trio of commissioners in Judge Ronald Lange's Berrien probate court Thursday awarded a Lake township couple \$4,000 to close a two-day condemnation trial by an electric utility.

Commissioners deliberated 20 minutes before making the award to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Korek of Route 1, Date road, Bridgman. In return, Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. gets a 200-foot-wide primary right of way easement across the Korek's 40-acre parcel and the right to erect a 134½-foot-tall steel support tower.

I&M filed suit in probate court claiming it needed the right of way for a power line linking the Cook nuclear plant at Bridgman with the Dumont station near North Liberty, Ind., some 36 miles to the southeast.

Lakeshore Group Wins Support

The Lakeshore Jaycees voted last night to support a citizens group which has forwarded a new millage proposal for the Lakeshore school district.

The citizens unit, Lakeshore Citizens Majority for Rational, Reasonable Reconsideration, proposes a split vote on a 9.5-mill tax package scheduled to go before voters Aug. 16.

James E. Piechowski, a Jaycee and spokesman for the citizens, says his citizens group proposes that two separate issues appear on the ballot: 1. renewal of an expiring 6-mill; 2. approval of an additional 3.5 mills.

The Jaycees voted to support the group in its efforts to place the split package before voters through a petition drive.

DEY Brothers FUNERAL HOME 2306 NILES AVENUE

Mrs. Effie Terrill To be arranged

Edward Mills Jr. To be arranged

Mrs. George Williams To be arranged

Senate Vote Near On Divorce Reform

(Continued From Page One)

divorce laws "the greatest abomination." One opponent of such a sweeping new divorce concept, Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, urged the Senate to simply add a no-fault provision to the already established grounds for divorce and spell out just what was meant by a "breakdown" in the marriage.

Fleming said a total no-fault concept "may bring holocaust to our court system."

Cooper fought the Fleming proposal, however, saying simple addition of a no fault ground for divorce "only lets the attorney take his choice."

"And if there is property involved," he said, "the lawyers are going to use grounds other than the no-fault provision; so he can get as much testimony in the record as possible about what a bad guy the husband is."

The no-fault bill would not affect property or child custody settlements, which still would be decided on evidence presented.

Judges Discuss Court Crisis

(Continued From Page Three)

demands grow for more service," he said. States should finance the total cost of local courts and establish standards and uniform salaries, Judge Byrns said. The State Supreme court is conducting a study to see if centralization of court finance and administration would bring greater economy and efficiency, he explained.

Judge Lange emphasized the lack of proper rehabilitation facilities. A prison sentence alone doesn't prepare offenders to become productive members of society. "The state prison in Jackson has 4,000 prisoners but only two psychiatrists, and needs more training programs and understanding guards." Prisons should be split into smaller units, prisoners should be separated according to their offenses, and adequate facilities should be provided for juvenile offenders, he said.

Judge Lange proposed other solutions to the court crisis: cutting down paperwork; limiting trials to important cases; limiting the number of automatic appeals of sentences; referral of certain cases to panels of experts; encouraging arbitration between opponents in court; reducing the time between arrest and sentencing; and more training for judges.

Judge Byrns added that problems leading to crime develop in the 10 to 16 age bracket, and that most crime comes from persons under 19 years old. These are the children who have experienced broken homes, no supervision and "have been allowed to drift like weeds in a field. Parents blame the schools and the courts when the problems are really at the dinner table."

Judge Lange concluded the meeting by noting that 80 per cent of school drop-outs are in court within six months after leaving school. "The whole community has to get together and solve the problem, and people have to stop pointing fingers of blame at each other, he said.

Summer Taxes Due At Coloma

COLOMA — Coloma Treasurer Mrs. Gladys VanDerveer said she will collect summer taxes at the Coloma city hall beginning this Saturday.

Mrs. VanDerveer will also be at the hall to receive payments July 24, and Aug. 7.

Changing Their Tune

(Continued From Page One)

an interview with the New York Times hammered away at Thieu—and Thieu only. He said in part:

"Although it is not admitted ... the whole world knows that Thieu has been put in power by the U.S. administration. And the United States will have the decisive voice in the forthcoming elections."

SUBTLE MOVE: "Therefore if Mr. Nixon is really disposed to settle the whole problem of the war ... the question of change of the ruling group now in office in Saigon—headed by Thieu—is in the power of the United States."

The forthcoming election in South Vietnam is an opportunity for Mr. Nixon to change Thieu.

Lawrence Board Doesn't Hold Regular Meeting

LAWRENCE — The Lawrence school board, did not hold its regularly scheduled meeting last night because of a rear organizational meeting set for Monday night.

Flowers Of Quality, Distinction and Good Value for All Occasions

Stop or Call CRYSTAL SPRINGS FLORIST Flower Shop & Greenhouses 1475 Pipestone - Ph. 925-1167 Save 20% On All Blooming Plants Cash 'n Carry

Utilities Policy Is Reaffirmed

By TOM RENNERT
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN —The South Haven Board of Public Utilities yesterday reaffirmed a long-standing policy pertaining to the extension of water and sewer lines into the city's industrial park.

The board was responding to an inquiry by attorney Harold Neal on behalf of the South Haven Industrial fund. The fund apparently is negotiating with an unnamed firm on a site near Lovejoy street and Monroe boulevard.

The board first adopted its extension policy in 1961 when the industrial fund was founded. That policy is that the new industry will pay five-sixths of the cost for running a sewer line to its property and the city the remainder. The city would assume the entire cost for extending the water line.

In other action the board announced that it is still examining a proposed water and sewer rate hike. An engineering firm has suggested a hike of as much as 100 per cent for some industrial users and approximately a 50 per cent increase for lower volume customers as a means of bringing the water and sewer utilities to a "break-even" financial status.

Last year the two utilities lost approximately \$77,000 and the losses in the current fiscal year are expected to surpass \$100,000 unless a hike is implemented.

A TRUSTED NAME IN FUNERAL SERVICE

Jack Cole 10 a.m. Saturday In the chapel

John W. Boyce To be arranged

Fred R. Fair To be arranged

Jerome Scherer 1 p.m. Monday In the chapel

FlORIN FUNERAL HOME 9251103 PIPESTONE AT BROADWAY BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Most Educators Don't Like It

Reactions Mixed To Free Texts

By CHRISTINE HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Public education in Michigan was made "free" by court order nearly a year ago but the subject still stirs debate among educators and parents.

Despite a Michigan Supreme Court ruling last July 17 which forbade public schools to charge for textbooks and other classroom materials, few educators have kind words for the change.

Parents seem to show mixed reactions to the order.

The court's ruling held that Michigan schools "are enjoined from requiring or requesting any student enrolled in any course or recognized school activity to furnish any textbooks or supplies at his own expense."

That meant free texts, pencils, erasers and paper plus a halt to charging fees for certain required courses, such as physical education.

Chaos resulted in many school systems where spending allocations were determined before the ruling. In addition, there was widespread hostility

among administrators and confusion about the court's meaning.

"It just placed more burden and more responsibility on the school," said Ken Santer, administrative assistant for the Allegan School District. "I'm hard pressed to say there was anything positive in the ruling."

Santer contended parents Allegan school officials have talked with about the ruling "were not in favor of it," mainly because of a belief that the fee system meant a savings for the taxpayer.

But the Ann Arbor mother whose complaints in 1967 became the basis for the suit leading to the free textbook ruling, said she feels it has helped.

"It gives my children opportunities to go to school," Mrs. Lillian Bond said. "Two of my children were embarrassed when I didn't have the money to pay for books. With free books, I think the children won't be embarrassed."

"With the five children I had in school, it ran me about \$185. Now, it costs me nothing," Mrs. Bond reported.

Mrs. Bond's efforts began when she complained about the fees to Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, wife of an Ann Arbor lawyer for whom she worked. Carpenter took an interest in the case and enlisted Dr. Daniel Fustfeld, a University of Michigan economist, to join Mrs. Bond as a plaintiff.

Fustfeld and Mrs. Bond joined in a class action on behalf of all parents in the Ann Arbor school district.

Carpenter said he has no regrets about what the suit may have cost the state's school systems. "I don't care if the superintendents have to scramble a little. I think any kid should be able to go to school without a nickel in his pocket and with his head up. This is the responsibility of the state."

But an aide to Dr. Elmer McDade, head of the Detroit school system's curriculum division, called the court ruling "another bite into the lack of funds we already are faced with."

"Our budget, he said, "was deficit prior to this ruling. This ruling has just made it more

deficit."

Dr. C. Robert Muth, assistant superintendent for business in the Grand Rapids school system, differed from most educators by calling the ruling "a very specific benefit to the parents," he said most parents paid \$8 to \$12 in textbook rental fees per child before the ruling.

But he warned a shortage of funds could mean "texts" will continue to be used, instead of being changed.

Even so, Muth contended the ruling has "been a help in the school system, especially in the lower economic levels of the city."

Dr. Gerald DeGrow, superintendent in Port Huron, said the ruling may have prevented some dropouts among poor children too proud to ask for textbooks.

DeGrow called the court's decision "a good thing for those of very modest means."

He added, "from the poor, they say great. From the middle class and upper class, mostly they feel that students would take better care of textbooks if they purchased them themselves."

But Traverse City Supt. Eugene Lawler said, "No way can this have benefited the district. It reduced the number of dollars which we have available which we have for instructional purposes."

Lawler admitted the change has aided some parents.

Amid the turmoil, Roger Baline, director of school management services for the State Department of Education, predicted schools will be better prepared financially this year to supply materials a pupil needs.

Baline also forecast that ultimately the ruling will benefit pupils and parents time and time again.



FOURTH WHFB COOKOUT: Members of WHFB radio station staff and host and hostess for the fourth cookout of the season get set for weekly picnic held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Steffey, 919 Michigan avenue, St. Joseph. From left (foreground) are Gail and Dorothy Steffey, Velma and Bill Repsco, and in background, Joanne Blake, Jim Conkrite and Paula Norberg of the station staff. A dozen guests arrived for picnic served by radio station staff members.

Hints On How To Achieve

A Better World--Now

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Every-one yearns for a perfect world, but this is a hopeless hope.

There is no perfect world this side of the pearly gates, and there never will be.

Then how about a better world? Ah, there is an achievable dream. There are millions of ways the world can be

made better, and each man has his own formula for it.

Here are a few suggested steps that might help the human race and the planet earth to hum in harmony instead of screech in long

discord:

Each husband could have two wives if he willed it — one to act as his housekeeper and second mother, the other to act as his girl friend.

Each wife could have two husbands if she willed it — one to pay her bills, the other to give her thrills.

All teen-agers would be taken from parents at 13, kept and educated in vast government camps, and returned home at 21 with a college diploma and a job.

Cocktail parties would be banned except between the hours of 5 and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday nights.

Any member of a government body which imposed a new tax on the people would have to pay five times that amount himself.

No tax would be imposed which required payment in pennies, and the penny itself, now a

nuisance coin, would be abolished.

Every business office would have enough couches for any employee to take an hour's nap after lunch if he chose to.

No one would be allowed to give free advice. If advice isn't worth charging for, it isn't worth giving.

Catsup would come only in blue bottles.

No more articles made of plastic would be allowed to come on the market except after a full government hearing.

The giving of platinum toothpicks as Christmas presents would be widely discouraged.

Any writer who described any living person as "a legend in his own lifetime" would be forced to eat a book of clichés in his own lifetime.

No political party could be permitted to confuse the voters by having more than four known candidates and three dark horses in any single primary campaign.

All heavyweight boxing festivals would be billed as shows or exhibitions rather than as contests, bouts or fights.

Anyone who wanted to enlist in any of the armed services

would have the right to, no matter what his physical or mental condition.

Any American who wished to emigrate to another country would have his fare paid there by a grateful U.S. government.

No new wonder drug could be called by that term until it first did something really wonderful for 15 sick chimpanzees or five ailing human beings.

All modern art offered for sale would be designated in this manner: "modern art, question mark."

Muggers caught out on the streets after dark would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

These suggestions, if adopted, might not turn the world into a garden of delight, but they would remove some blemishes and curb a few unnecessary annoyances.

Asking For Big Job

LANSING, Mich., (AP) — The Michigan Tourist Council has asked that the legislature declare it the agency with the administrative and professional responsibility for developing the state's participation in the 1976 national Bicentennial.

Collection time is his payday . . .

When your carrierboy comes to collect, please make sure you're ready. With the right change, if possible, he'll appreciate it with a broad smile and a "Thank you." You see, because he is in business for himself, your newspaperboy depends on the full collection of his route for his full profit. Repeat calls mean extra work with no extra profit. So—give the boy a break. And thanks!



Zales Summer Sale

SAVE \$4.00!
73-PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE, REG. \$19.88

Now \$15.88 Only

Break-and stain-resistant, dishwasher and detergent safe. Choice of patterns. SERVICE FOR RIGHT:

- 8 dinner plates • 8 small fruit • • serving bowl
- 8 bread & butter bowls • • covered butter
- 8 large tumblers • 8 cups • • salt and pepper
- 8 juice tumblers • 8 saucers • • creamer
- 8 large soup • • serving platter • • covered sugar cereal bowls

ZALES
JEWELERS
My, how you've changed

Use one of our convenient charge plans
• Zales Custom Charge • Zales Revolving Charge

World's Largest Jewelers

ZALES JEWELERS
70 W. Main • Benton Harbor

50% OFF!
3 DAYS ONLY

Hot Scooters!
\$2.99

Hot Pants!
\$2.99

PANTY HOSE
59¢

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

WEEK END SPECIAL!

NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE \$60 NOW!

369.90

DISCOUNT PRICED

3 DAYS ONLY!

1.99

CAMPERS

JUST ARRIVED FOR SUMMER

VALUES TO 1795

LURES

2.99

SPECIAL

4.77

DELUXE MODEL BOAT TRAILER

99.99

SWIMMING POOL SALE!

Giant 48" Poly Pool

DISCOUNT PRICED

\$199

GIANT 60" POOL

3.99

FISHING LICENSE

HEADQUARTERS

COMET

DISCOUNT STORES

Corner M-139 & Pipestone AND
1237 Territorial (In front of Airport)

USE OUR LAYAWAY

ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

THE HERALD-PRESS

Section
Two

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1971

It's Blueberry Time In South Haven

Nine-Day Celebration Begins Saturday

By TOM KENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—The National Blueberry Festival opens Saturday for nine straight days

of activity. Gov. William Milliken has declared July 9-18 as Michigan Blueberry Days in honor of the National Blueberry festival and the Michigan Blueberry Grow-

ers association. Last year Michigan led the world in the cultivation of blueberries with a harvest of 26 million pounds. The festival received its official kickoff last night at a

banquet for local and state governmental officials and civic leaders who have made the 14th annual event possible. Activities have been scheduled for young and old accord-

ing to general chairman Kenneth Coe. By July 18, the festival will have sponsored more than 30 different events. Saturday's activities will include an old fashioned Flea

KIDS GAMES

The Dirty Day games for kids, sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Baer Park. Games will include foot races, pole climbing and other contests guaranteed to soil the clothes.

An invitational tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will include singles and doubles competition. Preliminary rounds, which begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, will be held on both the Ratcliffe Field and L. C. Mohr High courts. The finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday on the Ratcliffe courts.

Climaxing Saturday's activities will be the Grand Ole Opry featuring Hank Snow and the Rainbow Ranch Boys from Nashville, Tenn. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the L. C. Mohr high school gymnasium. An added feature to the show will be Charley Mott and the Jokers of Benton Harbor.

On Sunday the Southwest Michigan Sports Car Society will sponsor a rally on the high school parking lot beginning at noon.

The Van Buren County Folk Dancers will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in the central business district.

Bozo the Clown will lead the annual kiddies parade beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Ice cream will be served to all parade participants. The parade is sponsored by the city of South Haven parks and recreation department.

The Blueberry Jam teenager's concert will be held Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Central school auditorium.

A puppet show presented by Donald B. A. L. J. S. of Grand Rapids will be presented at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Central School auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

The South Haven Jaycees will sponsor the blueberry pie eating contest Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Ratcliffe field. The contest will be followed by a donkey baseball game.

The American Legion will host its annual pancake day on Friday at the Post home at 129 Michigan avenue.

Also scheduled for Friday is the ladies invitational golf tournament at the South Haven golf course.

Most activities on the final two days of the festival will center around the city's waterfront.

On Saturday afternoon, the South Haven Yacht club will host a bathtub and anything that floats race on the Black river beginning at 2 p.m.

Immediately following will be canoe races sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees. The canoe races will be divided into novice and advance divisions. Persons interested in entering either the bathtub or canoe races may register on the day of the competition.

The South Haven Jaycees will sponsor a blueberry baking contest on Saturday, July 17, at the Congregational church. Categories will include pies and tarts, muffins, bread and rolls, cookies, cakes and tortes and ice cream desserts. There will also be a special category for boys and girls under 14 years of age.

Entries in the junior division may be comprised of any of the adult categories. There is no entry fee and items for the contest should be prepared in the homemaker's kitchen. The deadline for entering is July 14. Persons wishing entry blanks should call Mrs. James Smith.

Other activities on Saturday, July 17, will include an ox roast sponsored by the South Haven Junior Baseball association in Johnston park from 3 to 7 p.m.

That night the annual Blueberry ball, featuring an evening of adult dancing and a midnight buffet, will be held at the Red Carpet. Tickets are limited to 200 couples according to the festival committee.

Climaxing the festival on Sunday, July 18, will be nationally sanctioned power boat races on the Black river. More than 50 drivers from throughout the midwest have indicated they will compete.

The Hope Reformed church in South Haven will sponsor an outdoor song festival beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 18, at the South Haven Terminal Co. where teachers have been erected.

A carnival will be located in the central business district throughout the festival.



BLUEBERRY BOOSTER: South Haven Mayor Richard Lewis receives a booster button supporting the National Blueberry Festival from Miss Judy Foster who reigns as queen over the week-long festivities that begins Saturday.



PUPPETEER: Donald Baatjes of Grand Rapids will present a puppet show on Wednesday, July 14. He will present two performances at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in South Haven's Central School auditorium.

NEW DIRECTORY

Phone Correction Deadline Is Set

SOUTH HAVEN—General Telephone customers in Bangor, Covert, Grand Junction, Hartford, and South Haven who want to make corrections or additions to the directory must call the company's business office in South Haven before Friday, July 16. Rick Trestain, district manager for the company said today.

The distribution date for the new directory will be announced later, Trestain said.

Emphasis on firm cutoff dates for entries allows the General Telephone Directory Company, in DPs, Plaines, Illinois, to assemble, print, bind and return the new South Haven directory in a relatively short period of time, Trestain said.

"Our directory company, which prints millions of tele-

phone books each year, operates on a deadline basis much like a newspaper," he said. "For this reason changes requested after Friday, July 16, cannot be honored. That's the date the directory is 'locked-up' and sent immediately to the directory company for printing."

The distribution date for the new directory will be announced later, Trestain said.

ROAD PROJECT DUE

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Highway Department reports it has started the purchase of land for widening and partial realignment of nearly 11 miles of Michigan 20 in Mac-

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JOE WINCHESTER

Indians Expect Big Crowds At Berrien Springs Event

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Indians and visitors are expected to jam the Berrien county fairgrounds this weekend

during the second annual Inter-Tribal Pow Wow sponsored by the Potawatomi Indians of Indiana and Michi-

gan. Joe Winchester and James Topash, co-chairman of the Saturday and Sunday event, said Indians from as far away as Canada and Oklahoma are expected to attend.

Tribes participating last year in addition to the Potawatomi included, Sae, Fox, Ottawa, Chippewa, Miami, Winnebago, Sioux, Kowa, and Cherokee.

Over 10,000 persons attended last year's event, according to Topash.

Displays of Indian work, costumes and history as well as dance contests for Indian participants are planned. Dances are to be held at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Donations of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students will be accepted.

Medics May Pick Final AL All-Star Team

BOSTON (AP) — The American League's 28-player All-Star roster was filled today, but Manager Earl Weaver might be advised to keep in close touch with the medics before the 42nd mid-season classic with the National League next Tuesday in Detroit.

Already forced to make one substitution, Weaver may have to find other replacements unless a few of his ailing All-Stars respond to treatment in the next couple of days.

Boog Powell of Weaver's Baltimore Orioles became the first casualty. After leading the fans' balloting, Powell was sidelined with a hairline fracture in the wrist.

Weaver didn't have to look far for a replacement for his big first baseman. He named Norm Cash of the host Tigers. Cash only leads the league in homers. Then things became a little sticky as Weaver and American

League headquarters in Boston learned of other injuries. Southpaw Sam McDowell, one of nine pitchers chosen, came down with a throwing arm ailment.

From Minnesota, the Twins reported three All-Stars ailing. Outfielder Tony Oliva and second baseman Rod Carew, both starters, were sidelined with a knee injury and a bad cold Thursday. And third baseman Harmon Killebrew was hobbled by a foot injury.

Weaver completed the squad Thursday by naming 11 reserves, including Al Kaline of Detroit for the 17th time and Harmon Killebrew for the 13th.

Others named included catchers Bill Freehan of the Tigers and Thurmon Munson of the New York Yankees, infielders Leo Cardenas of the Twins, Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals and Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox, and outfielders Bobby Murcer of the

Yankees, Amos Otis of Kansas City, Don Buford of the Orioles and Frank Howard of the Washington Senators.

That gave the Orioles and the Twins five representatives each, one more than the Tigers. Boston has three, and New York, Cleveland and Kansas City two each. Oakland, a runaway leader in the American League West, California, Washington, Chicago and Milwaukee had one each.

Pittsburgh Pirates' star Roberto Clemente drew his 11th All-Star Game assignment today as Cincinnati Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson completed the National League squad.

Clemente, four-time league batting champion, will take a .310 All-Star batting average into next Tuesday night's game at Detroit. He finished fifth among National League outfielders in voting by baseball fans that determined the starting line-ups.

Anderson named 12 players to

complete the 28-man squad.

Catcher Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh, first baseman Nate Colbert of San Diego and outfielders Bobby Bonds of San Francisco and Willie Davis of Los Angeles were put on the All-Star team for the first time.

The others named were infielders Don Kessinger and Ron Santo of Chicago, Lee May of Cincinnati and Felix Millan of Atlanta, and outfielders Lou Brock of St. Louis, Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Rusty Staub of Montreal.

Rose, who scored the winning run in the 12th inning of last year's All-Star Game, was named to the National League squad for the sixth time. Santo has been selected seven times.

Anderson also announced that managers Walter Alston of Los Angeles, Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh and Preston Gomez of San Diego will serve as All-Star coaches. The team trainers will be Leo Hughes of the San Francisco Giants.

GILBRETH HURLS THREE-HITTER Tiger Rookie Cools Yanks

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger rookie Bill Gilbreth's fairy godmother has been working overtime since he left Toledo for the big leagues.

First she waved her magic wand and flattened Cleveland two weeks ago, then she turned the New York Yankees into cream puffs.

All but catcher Thurman Munson, that is.

Munson scored the Yanks' only run Thursday by blasting a homer in the sixth inning as

New York went down to a 3-1 defeat in Tiger Stadium.

"I gave him a fast ball just at the knee," pitcher Gilbreth explained. "I knew after I released it that it was a fat pitch because moments before that Norm Cash cautioned me about giving him a low pitch."

"I guess I'll learn."

Gilbreth seems already to have learned what it takes to win in the majors, although he was called up from farm country only two weeks ago and has

only had two starts.

Besides Munson's homer, the Yankees managed only two isolated singles off Gilbreth Thursday night, one in the first inning by Munson and one in the fifth by Felipe Alou.

The Bengal hurler also walked a couple of New Yorkers and struck out two.

The performance pleased manager Bill Martin.

"The kid pitched well," Billy opined, "and he'll certainly get another start. But not until after the All-Star game."

Catcher Bill Freehan drove in two runs for the Tigers, one with his 11th home run.

Gilbreth, properly bashful after his triumph over the tribe earlier, also was obviously pleased. The second win removed any talk of "flukes" or "beginner's luck" from his critics' vocabulary. And it brought him a new apartment.

"We've already found an apartment here in Detroit," he

said Thursday, "and we're going to move in over the All-Star break." That means an end to commuting 130 miles back and forth every game from Toledo.

Despite the win over the Yanks, the Tigers' homestand has turned out to be their worst of the season—a disappointing five losses out of eight games played.

They will travel to Washington today for three before the All-Star break. Their next home game will be July 23.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	55	31	.640	—
New York	46	36	.561	7
Chicago	45	38	.542	8 1/2
St. Louis	47	42	.500	12
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	18 1/2
Montreal	31	51	.382	21
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	53	34	.609	—
Los Angeles	48	39	.552	5
Houston	43	40	.519	9
Atlanta	44	46	.489	10
Cincinnati	37	51	.420	16 1/2
San Diego	30	55	.353	21 1/2
Thursday's Results				

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 4, Houston 2
Philadelphia 7, Montreal 5
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2

Daily games scheduled
Friday's Games
Houston (Forsyth 5-1) and Birmingham 5 (2) at St. Louis (Rous 7-8 and Carlton 11-9), 7:15 p.m.
Montreal (Renko 7-9 or Strommayer 7-1) at Philadelphia (Short 5-9), night
Atlanta (Nash 6-5) at Pittsburgh (Bries 4-1), night
New York (Seaver 10-4) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 4-4), night
Chicago (Hanks 9-8 and Decker 0-0) or Boston 2-1 at San Diego (Roberts 6-9 and Arlin 3-12), 7:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Marichal 10-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 9-6), night

Saturday's Games
Houston at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:15 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh
New York at Cincinnati, night
Chicago at San Diego
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	52	31	.627	—
Detroit	49	34	.590	3
Cleveland	45	38	.542	7
New York	38	47	.447	15
Los Angeles	37	46	.445	16
Washington	33	50	.398	19

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	54	29	.651	—
Kansas City	47	39	.549	11
Minnesota	39	45	.464	19 1/2
California	40	48	.456	16 1/2
Milwaukee	36	45	.444	17
Chicago	35	46	.432	18

Thursday's Results

Oakland 4, Chicago 2

Thursday's Results
Oakland 4, Chicago 2
California 7, Minnesota 4
Baltimore 7, Washington 3
Boston 5, Cleveland 3
Detroit 3, New York 1
Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 1

Friday's Games
Detroit (Ferguson 7-6) at Washington (Broberg 1-2), night
Cleveland (Dunning 6-8) at Baltimore (Pomeroy 10-4), night
Boston (Peters 8-5) at New York (Stafford 8-7), night
Milwaukee (Slaton 4-1) at Chicago (Horton 3-6), night
Kansas City (Hedlund 7-5) at Minnesota (Perry 12-7), night
California (May 4-5) at Oakland (Blum 12-3), night

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:15 p.m.
Boston at New York
Milwaukee at Chicago
Kansas City at Minnesota
California at Oakland



KICKING UP A STORM: Lee Trevino kicks up a storm after sinking 45-foot putt for eagle three on final hole during Thursday's round in British Open golf championship. The putt tied Trevino with Tony Jacklin for second round lead at 139. (AP Wirephoto)

Title-Hungry Lee Trevino Is Thriving On Pressure

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — "I've already spent last week's money," joked Lee Trevino. "And I'm looking for more this week."

Trevino, with the United States and Canadian Open Golf Titles under his belt, shared the lead on 139 with Britain's Tony Jacklin after the first two rounds of the British Open at Royal Birkdale.

"The pressure is on and I can stand it," said the 31-year-old Mexican American.

"The law of averages is against me winning three great titles in four weeks, but my wife and I both think that I can carry off this old

crown."

Open at Montreal, Trevino flew to Britain and said: "I'd trade one of my U.S. Open titles for the British crown any time."

The field was reduced to 82 after 36 holes and the only American regular to miss the cut was Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky., who wound up with a second round 81 for 154.

The cut came at 151, and Royal Birkdale's 7,080-yard, par 35-37 73 holes could get angry with the men left in the field. So far the conditions have been almost perfect at Birkdale. But that could change overnight.

Birkdale is a course that suddenly can turn nasty when the wind blows in from the Irish Sea and the sun gives way to rain.

Breathing down the necks of Trevino and Jacklin, winner of both the U.S. and British Opens in 1969, was a new name for British fans—Liang Huan Lu.

The man from Taiwan, a star of the Far East circuit, was one shot back on 140. Argentina's Roberto Vicenzo and perennial star Gary Player of South Africa were at 141 and presenting a big threat to the leaders.

Five players were at 142 including defending champion Jack Nicklaus and the always dangerous Billy Casper.

NEW YORK

DETROIT

	ab	h	bi		ab	h	bi
Clarke 7b	4	0	0	Jones lf	4	0	0
Munson c	4	1	2	Rodriguez 3b	4	1	0
Murcer cf	4	0	0	Cash lb	4	1	2
White lf	4	0	0	Horton rf	1	0	1
Alou 1b	3	0	1	Stanley cf	3	0	2
Swoboda rf	1	0	0	Northrup cf	2	0	1
Michael ss	3	0	0	Freehan c	4	1	2
Kennedy 3b	3	0	0	McAuliffe 2b	4	0	0
Kline p	2	0	0	Brinkman ss	3	0	1
Hansen ph	1	0	0	Gilbreth p	3	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0				
Totals	29	1	1	Totals	32	3	3

New York.....000 001 000—1

Detroit.....200 100 000—3

GP—Detroit 1, LOB—New York 3, Detroit 7, 2B—Horton, HR—Freehan (11), Munson (5).

IP H R ER BB SO

Kline, L, 7-8 7 8 3 2 3

McDaniel 1 1 0 0 0 1

Gilbreth, W, 2-9 3 1 1 2 3

WP—Kline, T—1-56, A—27-89.

THE WORLD OF Sports

Bucs Find Another 'Jewel' Sparkling Rookie Hurler Crowns Cincinnati

From Associated Press

The talent-rich Pittsburgh Pirates found another jewel for their collection after crowning Cincinnati.

Rookie Bruce Kison, a 21-year-old diamond in the rough

with a singing fastball, pitched the Pirates to a 7-1 knockout of the Reds with late relief help Thursday night.

Kison, called up last week from the minors to fill in while Bob Moose is on a two-week army reserve hitch, is getting a closer look from manager Danny Murtaugh after his first major league victory.

While Pittsburgh boosted its National League East lead to seven games over idle New York, San Francisco turned back Houston 4-2. Philadelphia stopped Montreal 7-5 and Chicago tripped Los Angeles 4-2 in other action.

Kison earned a shot at the big time with a 10-1 record at

Charleston of the International League. The first time out last week, he gave up three runs in a five inning job against Chicago.

The 6-foot-4, 180-pounder was better Tuesday night, holding the heavy-hitting Reds to three hits and no runs through seven innings before issuing a two-out, bases loaded walk in the eighth. In came Dave Giusti, who silenced Cincinnati for his 18th save.

Bob Robertson's two-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning that gave Kison a 4-0 cushion, more than the Pirates needed.

Bobby Bonds' two-run double keyed a three-run third that carried San Francisco past

Houston behind John Cumberland's six-hit pitching. Bonds had earlier singled, stole second and scored on Dick Dietz' single to pull the Giants into a 1-1 tie in the second.

The triumph ended a four-game losing streak for the swooning Giants and cut short a six-game winning string for the Astros.

Tim McCarver delivered a three-run homer with two out in the eighth inning to power Philadelphia.

Prior to McCarver's blast into the right field stands, the Expos had a 5-4 lead on Bob Bailey's three-run homer in the third.

Billy Williams drove in three runs, including the tie-breaking tally with a fifth-inning double, as Chicago completed a sweep of its four-game set with Los Angeles. Williams delivered Don Kessinger again in the ninth with a single for an insurance run.

Ken Holtzman got the victory, his eighth against nine losses so far this season, although giving up 11 hits.

The defeat dropped the Dodgers five games behind San Francisco in the National League's West Division race. Chicago remains 8 1/2 games behind Pittsburgh in the East Division, but is only 1 1/2 behind second-place New York.

Major League LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (25 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .374; Murcer, N.Y., .345. RUNS—Bulford, Balt., .66; R. Smith, Bos., .52. RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., .57; Petroselli, Bos., .56. HITS—Murcer, N.Y., .101; Oliva, Minn., .101. DOUBLES—B. Conigliaro, Bos., .23; R. Jackson, Oak., .20. TRIPLES—Carew, Minn., .6; C. May, Chic., .5; Murcer, N.Y., .5. HOME RUNS—Cash, Del., .19; Melton, Chic., .19. STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., .30; Otis, K.C., .24. PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Cuellar, Balt., 13-1, 9.29, 2.89; Blue, Oak., 17-3, 8.50, 1.51. STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 170; Lolich, Del., 158.	BATTING (25 at bats)—Torre, S.F., .360; W. Davis, L.A., .351. RUNS—Bonds, S.F., .64; Garre, Atl., .61. RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., .61. HITS—W. Davis, L.A., .122; Torre, S.F., .116. DOUBLES—W. Davis, L.A., .23; Brock, S.F., .21. TRIPLES—W. Davis, L.A., .2; Clemente, Pitt., .2. HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., .22. H. Aaron, Atl., .23; L. May, Cin., .23. STOLEN BASES—Brook, S.F., .28; Zito, San Fran., .18. PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Ellis, Pitt., 14-3, 8.24, 2.11; Gullett, Cin., 9-2, 7.50, 3.02; Dierker, Houst., 17-4, 7.50, 2.35. STRIKEOUTS—Stoneman, Mil., 150; Weaver, N.Y., 143.

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SEVERING TIES WITH U.S.: Daniel G. MacInnes, former newspaper advertising executive, and members of his family are shown Thursday as they prepared to leave from Byrd International Airport at Richmond, Va. for their newly chosen home near Auckland, New Zealand. Both MacInnes and his wife, in striped dress, are British subjects and chose to leave the United States because of crime and racial tensions, they said. Others in the family party are children, left to right, Jonathan in background; James and wife Debbie; Deirdre, David and Andrew. Photo by P. A. Sormus Jr. (AP Wirephoto)

New Unstructured School Tosses Out Hickory Stick

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Reading 'riting and 'rithmetic won't be taught to the tune of the hickory stick at the Becoming School set to open in Pontiac this September. They will hardly be taught at all.

Instead, under the guidance of teachers and parents, the school's 40 children will play and experience their way through school.

"Public schools aren't meeting the needs of youngsters today," says Marilyn Huff, one of some 25 parents and teachers who have been planning the

school for over a year. "So much time is consumed in the school building, but little time is spent creatively."

"In a structure situation my children are very unhappy," she said. "They become angry and belligerent."

"We would have kept our children at home if the alternative school wasn't available," she said.

The idea behind the school is not new, there are a growing number of similar institutions cropping up around the country. But the opportunity for an

unstructured education is still available to relatively few children.

Five-year-old Peter Arsen wants to learn how to cook and he'll get his chance when the school opens.

"In order to make learning fun, the child must be interested in a subject and want to know more about it. Cooking requires that a child know math and how to read," said Peter's mother, Mrs. Jan Arsen, who will teach in the school.

Mrs. Arsen said other children might learn through building a house or planting seeds. She said the organizers of The Becoming School hope to arrange many field trips and community visitors for the children.

Tuition for the school will be \$500 per child and organizers are attempting to secure state and federal aid. But they said they would be able to start this fall even without outside help.

gathering of 1,500 delegates off to its official start.

The possibility of disputes actually causing a church split is denied by the Rev. Jacob A.G. Preus who was named president of the denomination two years ago with the backing of a conservative faction.

His supporters demand discipline of what they called liberal elements.

Preus' brother, the Rev. Robert D. Preus of St. Louis, said the president's supporters aren't going to duck the issues.

"We deplore civil war, of course, but it is not something we can walk away from," he said.

Black Doctors Build 'Oasis' Amid Ghetto

DETROIT (AP) — A group of black doctors is realizing its dream to build an "oasis in the desert"—an ultra-modern, fully equipped medical center in the grime of Detroit's East Side, largely black slums.

"Most of us grew up and practiced medicine in poor neighborhoods like this. The center was our dream," said Dr. Lionel F. Swan, 63, an East Side physician 21 years and one of the five founders of the new Detroit Medical and Surgical Center.

The center is four stories of brick, gleaming glass and steel. By comparison, a sign on one

boarded-up building across the street advertises "For sale or rent." Next to that is the long abandoned "Mabel's Beauty Shop," apparently beyond advertising for buyers.

Swan called the center "the first comprehensive health center in the nation sponsored by a national medical organization, founded by private physicians."

"The center stands out in the neighborhood and that is what Swan intended. 'We're bringing the poor into the mainstream of medicine. The people will have something they can be proud of.'"

"For every so long, the only medical facilities available to us were storefronts and renovated firehouses and shops."

"We wanted dignified care for the poor. Clinics were not the answer. As soon as you set something up saying it's for the poor, you discriminate."

"We like to think it's a nice little oasis. When in the desert you welcome an oasis. We hope this will be equally welcome," Swan said.

Most of the eight doctors at the center were recruited from the same East Side. "It wasn't easy to induce the men to join who had a private practice and were doing all right. We told them they would be making better use of their abilities and that we hoped they would be making as much money at the center," Swan said.

The physicians—six blacks and two whites—are surgeons, obstetricians and gynecologists, general practitioners and a part-time radiologist and internist. They treat about 200

patients a day. Swan hopes to add a pediatrician next month.

The center is equipped with the latest treatment and laboratory equipment, Swan said, in the carpeted basement, six closed-circuit television screens monitor entrances and hallways to warn of possible trouble in the high-crime area. Beside the television room is a plush conference room with a long table and comfortable chairs.

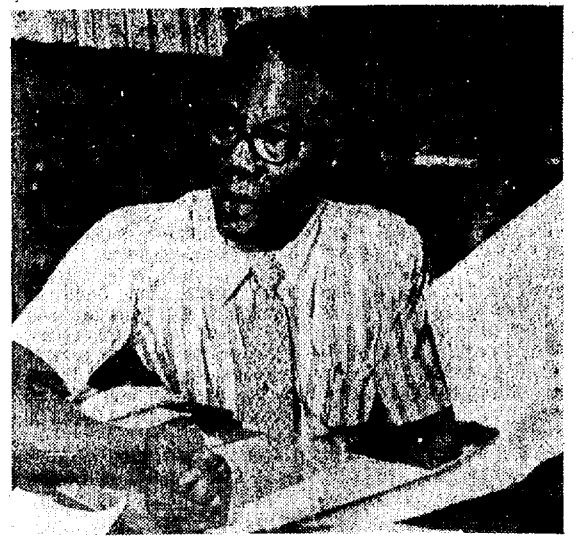
Patients sit in brightly colored Danish Modern chairs in wood-paneled, spacious waiting rooms.

Patients are assigned one doctor, who follows their medical progress and is their personal consultant. A concept Swan called "one of our big achievements, something the poor have been without."

The center which cost \$1 million "give or take \$100,000," was financed under sponsorship of the National Medical Association, a predominantly black group of doctors; a \$900,000 F.H.A.-insured mortgage from Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.; about 100,000 pumped in by the five originating doctors and a \$61,000 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. It opened June 14.

"It was obvious to us in 1967 that other methods were not solving the health needs of the area," said Swan, who is president of the National Medical Association Foundation.

Even though increasing government health care funds were coming into Detroit, he said, tuberculosis jumped from 17 cases per 100,000 persons in 1967 to 19.5 in 1969 in the center's area.



BLACK DOCTORS REALIZING DREAM: Dr. Lionel F. Swan, 63, Detroit Eastside physician for 21 years and one of five original founders of the new Detroit Medical and Surgical Center, works at his desk in the new Detroit Medical and Surgical Center. Patients at the ultra-modern medical center, which is in a largely black slum section, are assigned a private doctor, a concept Swan called "one of our big achievements, something the poor have been without." The center was opened June 14. (AP Wirephoto)

Griffin Holds Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Republican Sen. Robert P. Griffin holds a slight edge in voter preference over two potential 1972 Democratic opponents, a public opinion poll conducted for Michigan Republicans indicates.

The survey, taken recently by Market Opinion Research Inc., of Detroit, showed Griffin leading by four tenths of one per cent and former state Sen. Sander M. Levin by 2.1 per cent.

Three other potential Demo-

cratic candidates for Griffin's seat trailed Griffin by substantial margins, according to the survey.

Between a quarter and a third of those questioned in the survey said they were undecided how they would vote in the Senate race.

Market Opinion, which Republicans say has done research for the Michigan GOP since 1962, reported it interviewed 800 persons between last April 15 and May 15.

Bitter Debate Looms In Lutheran Group

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod opens its biennial convention tonight amid some of the strongest, and sometimes most divisive, debates in its history.

Synod officials acknowledge there has been strong debate on various issues since Monday in hearings on a number of subjects. But no one is predicting the strength of the various factions in the 2.8-million-member church, the second largest in American Lutheranism.

That question may be answered before the conference ends July 16. Business sessions will begin Saturday after a worship service tonight gets the

gathering of 1,500 delegates off to its official start.

The possibility of disputes actually causing a church split is denied by the Rev. Jacob A.G. Preus who was named president of the denomination two years ago with the backing of a conservative faction.

His supporters demand discipline of what they called liberal elements.

Preus' brother, the Rev. Robert D. Preus of St. Louis, said the president's supporters aren't going to duck the issues.

"We deplore civil war, of course, but it is not something we can walk away from," he said.

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State Seeks Peace In Troubled Lake

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A governor's task force, hoping to bring peace to troubled waters in the dispute over commercial fishing by Indians, is going to the problem areas in search of answers.

Meetings of the special group named by Gov. William Milliken have been scheduled for Tuesday morning at Traverse City and Wednesday afternoon at Sault Ste. Marie.

The locations of the meetings have not yet been set.

"We want to go to the problem areas," said Richard Helmbrecht, director of program development and planning for the governor's office, and task force chairman.

"We want to assess the impact of the commercial fishing by the Indians and the reactions

by the various groups in opposition," he said.

"I hope there won't be any problems over the weekend," Helmbrecht added. "I hope the groups involved will give the task force time to assess the situation. But there always is the threat of violence."

Some Indians have said they will do their own policing if there is any more cutting of nets by sports fishermen.

Other members of the task force are Dr. Ralph MacMullan, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, and Samuel Mackety, executive director of the State Indian Affairs Commission.

The task force met only briefly Thursday.

MacMullan was at a Natural Resources Commission meeting

at Higgins Lake and was represented by George Dahl, chief of the DNR enforcement division, and John Scott, of the fisheries division.

All groups interested will be invited to the two sessions in northern Michigan, including the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Milliken has asked for an agreement by next Friday between the DNR and the Indian Commission on three basic points. These are:

—An Indian fish management plan.

—Appointment of an Indian administrator in the DNR.

—The hiring of Indian enforcement officers and other field workers in the department.

U.S. Quits Last Base In DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The United States turned over its last base along the demilitarized zone to the South Vietnamese today but kept some American artillerymen and advisers there.

About 500 men from the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, left Fire Base Charlie 2 four miles southeast of the DMZ. This was the base where a North Vietnamese rocket ripped through a bunker crowded with GIs on May 21, killed 29 and wounded 33. It was the heaviest toll inflicted by one rocket in the war.

"I'm glad to be leaving this hill," said Spec. 4 Bill Hankins, 21, of Davidson, Okla.

About 50 Americans will remain there to man an 8-inch battery, to advise the South Vietnamese and to monitor radar and sensor devices that track North Vietnamese infiltration.

On Thursday, the South Vietnamese took over Fire Base Alpha 4, also known as Con Thien, three miles northwest of Charlie 2. About 200 U.S. troops left Alpha 4, but about 100 are remaining for artillery, advisory and electronic duty.

"We have been taking over firebases on the DMZ since 1969 and this is the last one," said Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division.

Phu's deputy, Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commented: "We are going to deploy our troops as best we can. Whether or not we can do the job, we shall see."

He noted that fighting along the DMZ has slowed down but said he expects increased enemy activity as the South Vietnamese presidential election Oct. 3 draws nearer.

AMC Cars Recalled

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — American Motors of Canada Ltd. has recalled 833 cars—577 Hornets and 256 Gremlins—because of a possible defect in their door latches. The cars were assembled during the last two months.



FIRST-GRADER: "I always had it in mind to go," says Minnie Pearl Huntley of school, but she grew up on Alabama farms never learning to read or write. Today she sits in a Mirror Lake Elementary classroom at Federal Way, Wash. along with a dozen other first-graders. She lives in the Midway area but now rides to school with her teacher, Roberta Bishop. Says the latter of her 69-year-old first grader, "She works hard at learning and is diligent." (AP Wirephoto)

Andrews Band Plans Concert On Tuesday

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A free outdoor public band concert will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. on the lawn near Griggs hall at Andrews university.

Directed by Robert Uthe,

Lobbyist Named

To State Panel

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan representatives say state legislators have unknowingly named a registered food industry lobbyist to the Michigan Consumers Council, a state agency in Lansing.

Lyle Littlefield, governmental relations manager for Gerber Products Co. of Fremont, was one of three recent appointments to the nine-person council made by a group of 14 lawmakers.

VACATION VISITORS

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, Rockford, Ill., are vacationing with Mrs. Dean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.Z. Bolles, Ganges.

instructor in music at Andrews, the band will perform a light "pops" program, consisting of such selections as Meredith Willson's "76 Trombones," highlights from "The Sound of Music," David Rose's "Holiday for Trombones," and "Mardi Gras" from the "Mississippi Suite" by Ferde Grofe.

The 35-member summer band is part of the larger Andrews university band which performs during the school year. Last spring, the band gave concerts in secondary schools in Indiana and Michigan.

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LOCAL - STATE
NATIONALStrawberry Volume At BH
Market Lowest Since '54

Volume of strawberries delivered to the Benton Harbor fruit market this season totaled approximately 325,000 16-quart crate equivalents, 11 1/2 per cent less than last year and the lowest total since 1954.

This season's volume at the market is 30 per cent less than the past 10-year (1961-70) seasonal average of 464,809 16-quart crate equivalents.

Several factors played an important role in huge decline

of strawberries delivered to the market this season.

Strawberry acreage has been on a steady decline in southwestern Michigan the past several years, due mainly to the increased headaches growers have had to put up with concerning labor related problems.

Unlike grapes and cherries, no machine has been developed that will even come close to picking strawberries of the quality needed for fresh market, so hand labor is needed to pick the crop. Growers contend it is economically impossible to stay in the strawberry business. Reports of acreage decline this year in southwestern Michigan ranged from a five to 25 per cent drop.

This season's harvest also got off to a late start about a week — due to the weather, and was cut short by drought and intense heat during the month of June.

Also, two well-known season buyers at the market in past years, Cal Seel and Bud Schafer, opened up shop this

year on M-140 east of Eau Claire. Their receiving station, referred to as CBS, received approximately 58,000 16-quart crate equivalents of strawberries from area growers this season, which in past years would have normally gone through the gates of the Benton Harbor fruit market.

On the processing side of the ledger, deliveries to area packers through June 26, totaled 4.25-million pounds, compared to 6.98-million pounds on the same date last year. Michigan processors packed 9.99-million pounds in 1970 and this year's total is expected to fall way short, according to Jim Gwynn, head of the USDA's Federal-State Market News Service office in Benton Harbor.

Figures on the movement of strawberries in southwestern Michigan, direct to market place, and not moving through the gates of the Benton Harbor market will be available at a later date, along with the various values of this year's crop, according to Gwynn.



PICKLES SANS SEEDS: Michigan State university plant scientist Dr. Larry Baker shows a campus secretary, Marsha McCoy, a seedless pickle he and a team of scientists produced after 10 years of research. Dr. Baker said the team induced a "false pregnancy" in the plant, the result — a seedless pickle.

Bangor Grower Re-Elected
Head Of Cherry Producers

Steven Shafer of Bangor was re-elected president of the Michigan Association of Cherry Producers last week during the annual meeting of the association in Elk Rapids.

John R. Pulcifer of Williamsburg and Robert C. Frohling of Lansing were also re-elected vice-president and executive secretary, respectively.

Grower delegates to the

meeting elected the following directors of the association for three-year terms: Robert Heer, Jr., of Hart, representing Oceana county; Shafer of Bangor, representing Allegan and Van Buren counties; Robert C. Kinney of St. Joseph, and William E. Gifford of Berrien and Cass counties; and Jack Gallagher of Cedar, representing Leelanau county.

Three directors elected to serve on the Executive committee were Burnett M. Hersey II of Casnovia, Gallagher of Cedar, and Karl Barden of South Haven.

The Michigan Cherry Commission, which oversees the Michigan Cherry Assessment law also held its annual election. Re-elected were: Fred M. Pugsley of Paw Paw, chairman; and Richard G. Ravell of Fenwick, secretary manager. Russell Houk of Ludington was elected to serve as vice-chairman.

Other topics discussed at the



STEVEN SHAFER

annual meeting were cherry pitter research, objective yield surveys, the federal marketing order, and MACMA's raw product price negotiations.

Corn Leaf
Infection
Spreading

Instances of southern corn leaf blight infection have been verified in about 422 counties in 26 states as of July 1, according to a recent report from the National Federal-State Information Center on Corn Blight.

While this represents an increase of two states—Minnesota and South Dakota — and approximately 175 counties during the last week of June, reports from most states emphasize that the overall infection level is still light, often occurring in only a few fields within a county.

Although the majority of new counties reporting blight are in Iowa and northern Missouri, corn leaf blight infection appears to be further developed in southern Illinois and southern Indiana than in other areas.

Lloyd Turk
Dies At 65
In Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. — Dr. Lloyd M. Turk, former director of Michigan State university's agricultural experiment station, died at his home here Wednesday, June 30. He was 65.

The internationally known researcher and teacher headed MSU's agricultural research programs from 1952 to 1965. After seeking to be relieved of his position for reasons of health, Dr. Turk served as associate director of the MSU station from 1965 until his retirement in October of 1967.

Dr. Turk came to MSU in 1932 as a soils researcher and teacher. In 1949, he was named head of MSU's soil science department. He was a member of several honorary societies and scientific organizations. He also authored many publications. His best known is "Fundamentals of Soil Science," a textbook translated into five languages, which he co-authored with Drs. C. E. Millar and H. D. Fosch.

Grain Bin Sale

Another public auction sale of government-owned grain bins and equipment will be held Friday, July 16, at 12:30 p.m. at the Eaton Rapids binnale.

Sixty-five round bins, each with 3,250-bushel capacity, will be offered for sale along with a steel utility building and several miscellaneous items such as aeration and electrical equipment.

MACMA Apple Survey
Has Significant Results

A survey conducted by the Apple division of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA) in May has revealed some significant results concerning the kinds of programs MACMA members would be willing to support.

Robert Braden, manager of the apple division, said just over 25 per cent of the members returned their questionnaires in time to be included in the June summary. "Researchers assure us that this is a good percentage return, but the marketing committee is still concerned about those who have not replied," he said.

Results of the questionnaire were as follows:

Over 70 per cent of those replying favored a voluntary tree removal program, but only 15 per cent felt that this program would take care of the surplus problem.

Sixty-eight per cent felt that a mandatory supply-management program is necessary. Most of these members felt that it should be a program of national scope and cover all apples.

Sixty-four per cent wanted MACMA to develop a juice

apple program for 1971. Of the three possible juice apple programs suggested, the most popular was the one calling for MACMA to assume the responsibility of being a sales agent for all juice apples. Over 75 per cent favored this program. The establishment of quality standards for juice apples was also favored by a large percentage of the members.

"The survey also showed that the marketing committee's frustrations about the lack of member discipline is shared by over 75 per cent of the members," Braden said. "With this result, your committee will mean it in 1971 when it says do not deliver apples without a satisfactory price."

As for specific actions when completely unsatisfactory prices are announced, 65 per cent favored a gate-watch and 50 per cent indicated they would participate.

Ninety per cent of the members favored a strong marketing bargaining legislation such as that included in the National Marketing and Bargaining Act of 1971 (the Sisk Bill).

Powdery Mildew
Threat To Apples

Apple orchards in southwestern Michigan may be threatened by powdery mildew, a disease that has never been a major problem to apple growers.

According to Dr. Alan Jones, Michigan State university fruit tree pathologist, mildew is now quite evident in many commercial orchards in southwestern Michigan and the Grand Rapids area.

"Orchards of Jonathan and Ida Red seem to be especially hard hit," Jones said.

Jones lists several reasons for this year's higher levels of mildew infection.

"Late spring rains postponed apple scab fungicide sprays. Since mildew doesn't need free moisture — like scab — for development, outbreaks occurred when no fungicides were present in many orchards."

"Favorable mildew weather conditions during the last two growing seasons has enabled powdery mildew to build up to high levels," he continued. "Failure to control the disease can reduce yields, fruit quality and tree vigor and severe infections can badly stunt young trees."

Powdery mildew is identified by white or gray powdery

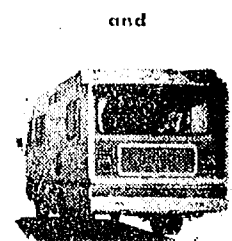
patches on the leaves. For control of powdery mildew after the blossoming period Jones recommends adding a mildew fungicide to each apple scab and insect spray.

To suppress disease development and prevent infection Jones recommends using wettable sulfur or dinocap (Karathane). Fests on Jonathan apples also show that Dikar or Benlate can be used for both scab and mildew.

"When spraying, the white fungal mats of powdery mildew must be completely wetted," Jones said. "A wetting agent that is compatible with the fungicide will help accomplish this."

He also reminds growers to plan on a three or four year spray program.

"It takes that long to eliminate the disease once it is established," he said.

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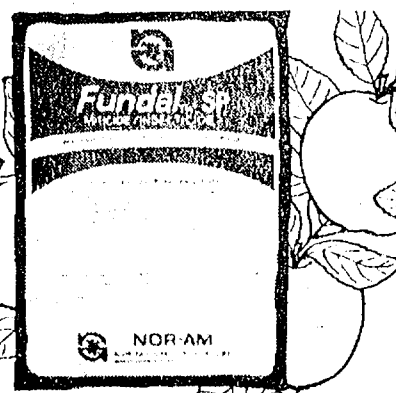
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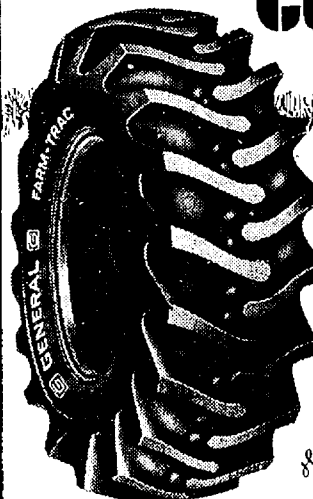
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Cherries
See Rise
At Market

PRICES THIS MORNING

Bids on sweet cherries improved only slightly this morning at the Benton Harbor fruit market although fruit size continued to be small due to a dry growing season. Red raspberry prices dropped an average of \$1 per flat compared to Thursday's quotations.

Prices were:

Sweet cherries: 8 qt. flats, Schmidt, with stems, \$3-\$4.30, mostly \$3.50-\$3.75.

Red Raspberries: 12 pt. flats, \$4-\$5.00, mostly \$4.25.

Black Raspberries: 12 pt. flats, \$4-\$5, mostly \$4.25.

Squash: 8 qt. ctns., Zucchini, \$5-\$6.1, Yellow, \$1-\$1.15.

Cucumbers: bu. ctn. slicers, US 1, \$5.50-\$6.65, mostly \$6; large and US 2, \$3-\$4.

Prices paid on Schmidt sweet cherries failed to fluctuate Thursday at the Benton Harbor fruit market, but demand for red and black raspberries improved on an average of 25 to 50 cents per flat compared to Wednesday's quotations.

Prices paid on a wide variety of fruit Thursday were:

Sweet cherries: 8-qt. flats, with stems, Schmidts, mostly \$3-\$4, occasional \$2.75. Receipts: 1,168.

Squash: 8-qt. cartons, Zuc.

First Apricots

The first apricots of the 1971 season appeared on the Benton Harbor fruit market Thursday. G. & W. Robert Rush, Route 2, Hartford, received \$4 for each of his four 8-qt. flats, from Season Buyer Bob Needham of Pompano Beach, Fla.

chili 85 cents-\$1.05; Yellow 90 cents-\$1.05. Receipts: 539.

Red Raspberries: 12-pt. flats, \$6-\$7. Receipts: 431.

Blueberries: 12-pt. flats, film wrapped, \$4.60-\$5. Receipts: 246.

Tart cherries: 8-qt. flats, Montmorency, \$3-\$3.25. Receipts: 193.

Black Raspberries: 12-pt. flats, \$4.25-\$4.50. Receipts: 184.

Cucumbers: Bu. cartons, slicers, US 1, \$5; Large, \$3.50; US 2, \$3; unclassified mixed, \$4. Receipts: 151.

Currants: 8-qt. flats, \$3-\$3.50. Receipts: 125.

Tomatoes: 12-pt. flats, cherry type, \$3-\$4. Receipts: 46.

Beans: Bu., green, \$5. Receipts: 32.

Gooseberries: 12-pt. flats, film wrapped, \$4. Receipts: 28.

Cabbage: Used 50-lb crates, \$2.75.

There was a total of 3,194 packages on 130 grower loads Thursday. Three day buyers were present.

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No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.35 steady

No. 2 New Crop Corn, \$1.21 steady

No. 2 Wheat, \$1.30 down 3c

Decatur Elevator Co.
Decatur, Michigan
No. 1 Oats, \$.80 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.34 steady

No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.38 steady

Local Forecast

Southwest Lower Michigan: Tonight fair, low 55 to 60. Saturday partly sunny. High 75 to 80, lower near the lake. Winds westerly 5 to 10 mph tonight and Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Fair Sunday and Monday with showers Tuesday. Cool Sunday with a warming trend through Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid to upper 70s warming to mid 80s to lower 90s by Tuesday. Lows Sunday 50s increasing to mid 50s to mid 60s Tuesday.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital the past 24 hours were:

Coloma — Ben Light, route 2, Box 468-A; Gloria Marucci, route 1, Box 338-B; Theodore J. Schaefer, Benson Terrace drive; Fred Wade, route 4, Box 701-1.

Covert — Mrs. Velma Matthews, route 1.

Eau Claire — Scott A. Langer, 5950 Bailey road.

BIRTH
Hartford — A girl weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lohka, P.O. Box 262, at 2:50 a.m. today.

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO. 665 W. MAIN

Alcoa	Close	Lat	Kroger	40 1/2	40 1/2
Allied Ch	61 1/2	61 1/2	MacDonnell Douglas	33 3/4	34 1/4
Am Can	33 1/2	33 1/2	Magnavox	52	52 1/2
Amer Elec Power	35 1/2	35 1/2	Minn. Mining	117	117 1/2
Am Motors	28 3/4	28 3/4	Marcor	34 1/2	35
Am Tel & Tel	6 1/2	6 1/2	Nat Gypsum	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am Brands	45 1/2	45 1/2	Olin Corp.	22	21 3/4
A.M.F.	45	46 1/2	Pa Central	4 1/4	4 1/4
Anaconda	39	39 1/4	Phill Pet	33 3/4	33 3/4
Avco	18 3/4	18 3/4	Raytheon	36 3/4	37
Beth Steel	13 1/4	13 1/4	RCA	34 1/2	33 3/4
Boeing	22 1/2	22 1/2	Reyn Met	25	24 3/4
Brunswick	19 1/4	19 1/4	Reyn Ind	62 1/2	62 1/2
Burroughs	35 1/2	35 1/2	Sears Roeb	89 1/2	89 1/2
Ches & Ohio	127 3/4	124 1/4	Shell Oil	49	48 1/2
Chrysler	60 1/2	60 1/2	Sperry Rd	33 3/4	33 3/4
Cities Svc	20 1/2	20 1/2	Std Oil Cal	56 1/2	57 1/2
Comsat	42 1/2	42 1/2	Std Oil Ind	62 1/2	63
Cont Can	72 1/2	74 1/4	Std Oil N J	78 1/2	79
Dow Chem	36 1/2	36 1/2	Swift	41	41 1/4
Du Pont	99	99	TWA	29	29 1/2
East Kod	141	142 1/4	Trextron	28 1/2	29
Ford Mot	77 1/2	77 1/2	Union Bag-Camp	38 1/2	38 1/2
Gen Elec	63 1/2	64 1/2	Un Carbide	48 1/2	48 1/2
Gen Fds	62 1/2	61 1/4	Un Foods	5 1/2	5 1/2
Gen Motors	37 1/2	37 1/2	Uniroyal	22 1/2	22 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	70 1/2	70 1/2	Union Oil Prod	21 1/4	21 1/4
Gen. Tire	33 1/2	33 1/2	US Steel	31 1/4	31 1/4
Gillette	27	27 1/4	Warner Lambert	73 1/2	74 1/2
Goodyear	45	45 1/4	West Un Tel	47 1/2	47 1/2
Ill Cent	33 1/2	33 1/2	Westinghouse	89 1/2	89 1/2
Int Bus Mch	31 1/4	31 1/4	Woolworth	50 1/2	51 1/4
Int Harv	35 1/2	35 1/2	Zenith Rad	51 1/2	51 1/2
Int Nick	36 1/2	35 1/2	North Cent		
Int Tel & Tel	32 1/2	32 1/2	Airlines	3 11/16	3 13/16
Kennecott	33 1/2	33 1/2	Time Airlines	12	12 1/2
Kresge, SS	89	89 1/4	So. Mich. Cold		
			Storage	\$48	\$51

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)		
American Metals-Climax	33 1/4	33 1/4
Bentley Corp.	42	42 1/2
Clark Equip	46 1/4	46 1/4
Consolidated Foods	46 1/2	46 1/2
Koching	17 1/2	17 1/2
Wickes Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2
Hammermill Paper	24 1/2	25 1/4
Hayes-Albion Corp.	16 1/2	16 1/2
Mich. Gas Utilities	15 1/2	15 1/2
National Standard	40 1/2	40 1/2
Schlumberger	13 1/4	13 1/4
Whirlpool Corp.	89	88 1/2

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)		
Benton Harbor Malleable	4 1/2	bid 5 1/4 asked
Ind. & Mich., Pfd.		52 bid 56 asked

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Top Bracket Is Factor
In E-To-H Switching

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have \$30,000 worth of E bonds which, taking taxes into consideration, I figure are better than owning stock during the two years to my retirement. I intend, then, to turn them into H bonds and get income. What is their maturity? How often will I get dividends? Do you agree with my reasoning?

A. The transfer of E bonds into H bonds at retirement is a perfectly logical move, because the entire \$30,000 can then go to work for you bringing in a semi-annual interest (not dividend) check. There would be no deduction for income taxes on past growth in the E bonds.

To argue against such a procedure one would have to know what part of that \$30,000 is taxable gain and what your tax bracket will be in retirement.

In any event, I would vote for continuing to hold the E bonds at least until retirement when you can take a fresh look at your tax bracket, at the interest rate being paid by corporate investments (as against the 5 1/2 per cent paid by H bonds).

I would not worry about maturities. All E and H bonds have had their various maturities

Incomplete Data: I'm continually amazed by the offhand manner in which some people treat their hard-earned money. A widow writes that she has recently switched some of her savings to "shares with drawdown on 90-days notice" and asks my opinion. Obviously, I have nothing to go on. There are perhaps 50,000 corporations with billions of shares in public hands. And the phrase "withdrawable on 90-days notice" confuses me even more, because that certainly does not apply to corporation shares.

Another reader complains that he bought 100 shares of "Imperial" two years ago and has received no dividends. Imperial what? Just to name a few there are Imperial Chemical, Imperial Corp. of America, Imperial Industries, Imperial Oil, Imperial Tobacco, etc., etc.

extended. As far ahead as one can see now you could assume they are going to be very long-term bonds.

SALES TIP

Q. Do you have a list of mutual funds which do not charge a sales commission?

A. All you have to do is run your finger down the mutual fund list in the financial pages. Whenever you find a fund quoted: "\$8.85 bid" and "\$8.65 asked" or "\$12.89 bid" and "\$12.89 asked," you are looking at a no-load (non-commission) fund.

When you see a quote like \$10.35 bid and \$11.31 asked, you are looking at a load (or commission) fund, the 96-cent

difference between the bid and asked being the commission charge per share.

You can get the address of any mutual fund by writing to the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

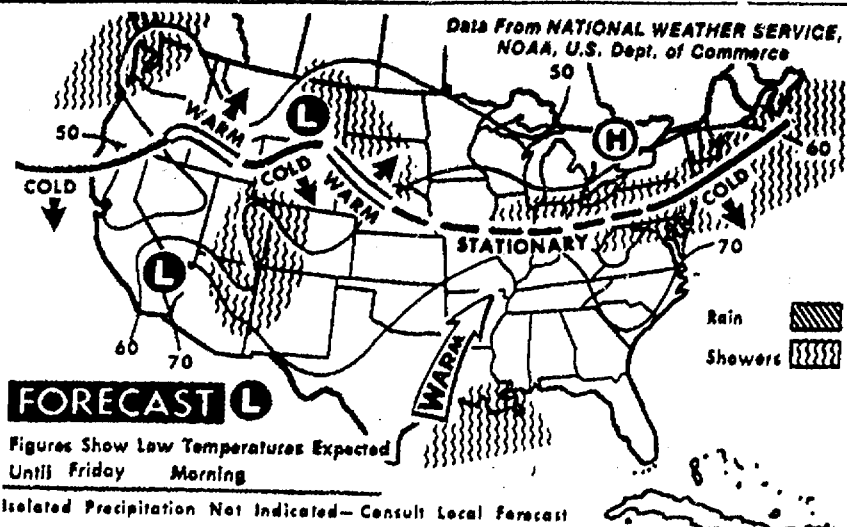
Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — Teresa Drake, 870 Ogden; Mrs. Lucille Adams, 424 Hford; Mrs. Mary Whitman, 1189 Circle drive; James Allen, 775 Broadway; Mrs. Arthur Burns, 1512 Down; Mrs. Richard Graham, 1001 Highland.

Coloma — Mrs. Verna Lepker, 172 West Logan.

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Agce, 346 South Fair, at 3:53 p.m. Thursday.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast for various parts of the country Friday. It will be warm in the lower Mississippi River valley, cool in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Wall Street
Continuing
Up Trend

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued its advance in moderate trading at the opening today.

Gainers took a substantial lead over losers among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Most price changes held to a narrow range.

Big Board prices included:

Air Reduction, up 3/4 to 24; Kennecott, up 1/4 to 33 1/2; Engelhard Minerals, off 1/4 to 33 1/2; Bristol Airways, up 1/4 to 10 1/2; White Consolidated, up 1/4 to 28 1/2; and Uniroyal, up 1/4 to 23 1/2.

The market racked up its third successive gain on moderately active trading Thursday. It was the best advance so far this week.

Analysts continued to say that prospects for better second quarter earnings were encouraging to investors.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.11 to 900.99, moving above 900 for the first time since June 17. The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 1.2 to 322.9.

Big Board volume declined to 13.92 million shares from 14.52 million Wednesday.

Memorial
Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph—Jeryl Iversen, 1017 West Glenford; Sharon Huff, 4747 Bacon School road.

Benton Harbor—Susan Worcester, 1388 Jennings; Marion Polk, 577 Plummer Court.

Berrien Springs—Cora Busby, 108 Greenfield.

Bridgeport—Mrs. Devon Johnson, California road.

Coloma—Lathal Young Jr., Route 2, Box 62-B; Mrs. Alfred Krueger, Route 4, Box 334.

Hartford—Arnt Rolfson, P. O. Box 125.

Sodus—Raymond Lindsley, 2905 Naomi road; Mrs. Karl Zick, 2561 Highlandale road.

South Haven—James Nook, 52 Cass street; Daniel Witte, Route 3, Box 451.

Stevensville—Mrs. R. Kennedy, P. O. Box 112.

Union Pier—Robert Schrimsher, P. O. Box 249.

Waterliet—Robert Whitney, 314 Riverside drive.

BIRTH

Berrien Springs—A boy, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wooden, Route 1, Box 371-A, Thursday at 2:05 p.m.

Wholesale
Price Rise
Levels Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rise in wholesale prices leveled off last month, supplying moderately good news for the Nixon administration in its battle against inflation.

The Labor Department reported today that the wholesale price index advanced by four-tenths of one per cent in June, the same increase as in May. On a seasonally adjusted basis the increase was the same.

The Wholesale Price Index tends to foreshadow future movements in consumer prices and provided evidence to back up the Nixon administration's claim the rate of inflation is slackening.

Adjusted for seasonal influences, the four-tenths of one per cent rise was up only slightly from May's three-tenths of one per cent, also adjusted seasonally.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the Industrial Commodities Index, one of the most sensitive measures of inflation in the economy, showed a two-tenths of one per cent advance.

Most of the increase occurred in farm products and processed foods and feeds, usually volatile components in wholesale prices.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Robber Makes Off
With \$157 From
BH Dairy Queen

An armed robber took off with \$157 after a hold-up at the Dairy Queen, 873 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, Thursday afternoon.

Susan McGee, 18, of 834 Edgemoor, told Benton Harbor police she was about to lock the back door of the Dairy Queen building, when she saw a man sitting on a chair inside the building holding a gun. She said the man told her "Don't make a move or it'll be all over." He then handed her a small brown bag and told her to put all the money in the cash register in it and bring it back to him, police said.

Another witness told police she saw a man holding a brown bag come out from the back of the building and take off in a blue Pontiac. She also said there was another man seated in the Pontiac, which was described as a 1967 or 1968 model.

The men were described as black and about 25 years old. One was wearing a blue checkered shirt and dark glasses and had a "chubby" build. The other was tall and wearing a brown T-shirt.

Benton Harbor police investigated the theft of a \$30 gun owned by Johnnie Holton at 383 Cedar street; a player and tapes valued at \$135 owned by Donna Bayman at 104 Britain avenue; and two tires valued at \$100 from a car parked at Bartz Pontiac, 510 West Main street.

Troopers from the Benton Harbor state police post arrested Timothy Lee Raycraft, 19, of 1023 Vineland road, St. Joseph township, and two 14-year old boys on trespassing charges on state property near Vineland road. Police said the state property has been used by persons for camping, partying and motorcycle riding, resulting in numerous disturbance complaints from the neighbors in the area. Because of these complaints state police officers announced they will patrol the area and arrest anyone found there.

Sheriff's officers arrested two boys, 13 and 15, on charges of breaking and entering the home of Mrs. Irma Doris DeLong, 223

Benton township police extinguished a bottle containing a burning newspaper and smelling of gas after it was thrown in the yard of Mrs. Floyd Little's home, 827 Star street.

John Campbell told St. Joseph police that vandals broke two windows in an office trailer owned by the Canonic Construction Co. at the Park street bridge project site. Police said vandals used BB guns to break windows, valued at \$10.

Benton township police extinguished a bottle containing a burning newspaper and smelling of gas after it was thrown in the yard of Mrs. Floyd Little's home, 827 Star street.

Officials of the community education department of Benton Harbor Area schools today said there were no community education activities in progress in the Benton Harbor high school building on Tuesday until that evening.

A Benton Harbor police report of the theft of some \$1,800 worth of recorders, earphones and other electronic equipment said the outside doors to the building were open at the time because of a community education activity. The police report, cited Thursday in this newspaper, said incident occurred at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday and was reported to police at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Samuel Mullice, director of the community education department, said there were no community education activities scheduled or conducted in the high school building Tuesday until 7 p.m.

The gymnasium was opened for a basketball practice for the forthcoming Olympian and CanAm games at 7 p.m., he said.

A girl weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson of South Haven at 5:22 p.m. Wednesday.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven community hospital Thursday included: Mrs. John Runions, San Diego, Calif.; Richard Rice, Mrs. Henderson Hodgens, Robert Morris, South Haven; Donald Cole, Coloma; Carmen Consolino, Covert.

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Fishing Gear Stolen

NILES — City police here are investigating the theft of \$36 in fishing gear early today from a car owned by Lyle Rector, Box 125, Galien. Rector said the theft occurred between 2 and 5 a.m. this morning while the car was parked in the 400 block of Wayne street.

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF WATERLIET,
MICHIGAN
WATER AND SEWER
EXTENSION

The City of Waterliet, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the extension of 5,000 lin. ft. of sanitary sewer and 6,400 lin. ft. of water main until 8:00 P.M. E.S.T., July 20, 1971, at the City Hall, Waterliet, Michigan at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of G. L. Wightman, Registered Civil Engineer, 615 Elm Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, and at the office of the Clerk, Waterliet, Michigan.

Copies of the documents may be obtained at the office of G. L. Wightman, St. Joseph, Michigan, by depositing \$15.00 for each set of documents so obtained. The full amount of deposit will be refunded upon return of all documents in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and labor and material bond.

The City of Waterliet, Michigan, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Waterliet, Michigan, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days.

CITY OF WATERLIET,
MICHIGAN
Fred G. Johnson
Clerk

July 9, 1971 N. P. & H. P. Adv.

NOTICE!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ad unless such person is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

MISSING—Ten brief case of Krollier sales records. Lost Sat. at Win Shoppers parking lot. Ample reward on questions asked. Call Leah-Newland 927-3111. Ask for Mr. Lawton King.

LOST—Brown and white Toy Collie "King." Vag. Hagar Shores. Reward \$25.00 or Cgo. collect 312-493-1512.

REWARD—For information leading to the whereabouts of our 2 mo. old Silver and black female Huskie. Call Baroda, 422-1001.

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
LAKESHORE DISTRICT
New 4 bedroom, brick home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, basement. Call 429-5262.

WANT A NEW HOME?
ST. JOE SCHOOLS

Visit the "Ponds" subdivision and buy a home in a delightful area of fine homes. We are building. Perhaps one may fit your needs.

DOWNNEY
WA 6-2182

OPEN HOUSE

2 bedroom, cedar chest, carpet, kitchen range & refrigerator. Natural gas heat. 75x150 lot w/ice shade trees. \$14,900. \$1,900 down. \$12,500 on your lot. 2 car garage. Paved drive. 50x130 lot. \$23,900.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT

New 4 bedroom, Golden Medal Home. Fully carpeted, living rm. has cathedral ceiling, w/2 sliding glass doors, opening onto deck. 1250 family rm., 2 car garage. Paved drive. 50x130 lot. \$23,900.

3 bedroom, ranch, 2 car garage. Full basement. 50x130 lot. \$22,000.

2 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom, house w/2 car garage. \$11,900.
Mortgage avail. 10 per cent down.

COLOMA
INVESTMENT

Zoned Commercial

One 2 bedroom, home - In good condition, & a 4 bedroom, home that needs fixing. Total price for both \$26,900. Excellent buy.

Nadeau

468-3242 927-3586

FOR RETIRED COUPLE
2-BEDRM. ALUMINUM
CENTRAL AIR COND.

In perfect condition and convenient to stores and business. 22x13 1/2 carpeted living room, 2-car garage. Low taxes. Priced right.

DOWNNEY
WA 6-2182

FOUR BEDROOM

Near St. Johns. Home features a carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with built in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, and refrigerator-freezer, a full basement with rec-room, a 2 car attached garage. This is a fine family home less than 15 years old and FHA approved and priced at \$18,400.

FOUR BEDROOM

With aluminum siding, new carpeting in kitchen, and bath, full basement with gas heat, enclosed front porch and located in St. Joseph. Priced at \$18,300.

Three Bedroom Brick
Contemporary on a beautifully landscaped St. Joseph River lot. Home features a 14x30 living room, with fireplace, full family room, 3 baths, the finest in kitchens and over 2200 square feet of living area. Located in the St. Joseph School System and priced at \$49,500.

HILL

REAL ESTATE 983-5513

MLS

ACTIVE

No. 450 -
DELIGHTFUL
St. Joseph city, three bedroom, living in excellent condition. Has large carpeted living room and dining room, neat working kitchen, utilities on 1st floor. Full bath, 1 1/2-car garage. Full price \$14,900.

IN THE WOODS
AND, OH, SO NICE!!!
2 bedroom, large carpeted living room, convenient kitchen, full basement. Economical to heat. Large lot, near Lake Michigan. South St. Joseph. \$11,500.

No. 425 -
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
2 or 3 bedrooms near Benton Harbor schools on private street. Has large carpeted living room & dining room, enclosed front porch, garage, fenced yard and easy FHA Financing. \$11,500.

MLS

ACTIVE
REALTORS
983-6198

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
CITY OF ST. JOSEPH - 3 bdr. lots with a 2 apts. house loc. in center. Between Veronica Ct. & Cleveland Ave. Beautiful lot near St. Joe High School. All city improvements in this subdiv. 983-3247.

NEW 2 & 4-Bedrm. Homes as low as \$20 down & \$50 mo. if you qualify under F.H.A. 233 assistance program. Typical financing this program with 30 yr. loan: 360 mo. payments, 7 1/2% annual percentage rate. Cash price \$11,300. ARIC HOMES, INC. 925-3222 days.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 4 bdr. red brick, 2 baths, 2177 Veronica Dr., 1 blk. to St. Joe High. \$42,000. Call 983-1700.

SHOREHAM VILLAGE
3-BEDROOM RANCH
OFF LAKE SHORE DR.

Quiet area near school and only 7 minutes to St. Joe. Many features such as oversized lot, lighted patio, complete kitchen, stone planters, flowers, shrubbery, trees galore. King-sized master bedroom, ceramic baths and shower. Recreation room, 2 fireplaces. 2-car garage.

DOWNNEY
WA 6-2182

IMPRESSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE!

NEW 3 & 4-BEDROOM HOMES
IN "ORCHARD GLEN"

WASHINGTON & GLENLORD
SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

-Lakeshore School District (Lincoln Township)
-Choice of lot & home design or provide your own plans.
-Quality materials & workmanship.
-We'll also build on your lot.
-Estimates without obligation.

LOW DN. PAYMENT FINANCING ARRANGED

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE:
DAY: 883-1422
EVENINGS: 925-2506

SUPERIOR
HOME BUILDERS

Bun the 1

PLANNING ON BUILDING A NEW HOME?
You get the house plans...
We have the building sites!

1. 2.3 acres in the country. \$3,200.

2. Large lot in the dunes area. \$5,000.

3. 1.17 acre lot in the River Valley School District. \$3,800.

PICTURE LISTINGS

Call or stop in for this week's MLS Home Buyers Guide

Bun Baldwin

Bridgman 465-6863
Berrien Springs 473-4131

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale
ON SMALL LAKE
South of Stevensville, 1/2 acre of wooded land w/250 ft. of frontage on lake. 1 1/2 acres & heavily landscaped grounds. Well designed & quality built, 2-plus bedroom home fits the setting perfectly. Horse barn incl. This is a once in a life time find. Not many like it. Priced right at \$35,000.
GRAU REAL ESTATE
429-3292

Immediate possession in 3 bedroom, ranch with dining rm., full basement fenced yard in Fairplain MLS Realtor.
DON BOWERS 926-8462

WATERVLIET SCHOOL DISTRICT - 1 room home - By owner. Will handle financing. Call 463-3703.

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS
3-BDRM. - FAMILY RM.

The view from the screened 11x35 ft. porch is a delight to behold. Family room with sliding glass doors open to the porch to enhance the flexibility of the great family home. Laundry room on first floor, family-type kitchen. Workshop back of 2-car garage. 2 1/2 baths. Plenty of storage. Only 4 years old. Shown by appointment only.

DOWNNEY
WA 6-2182

STEFAN

COMPARE THIS ONE
NEAT & GROOVY

3 Bedroom, formal dining room, convenient kitchen with dishwasher. Step down family rm. 15 x 17 ft. with picture windows on 3 sides. Large yard, Nice shade. Full basement with finished recreation room 15 x 28. FHA terms. Owner leaving state priced at just \$22,900.

FAIRPLAIN 3 BEDRM.
Secluded Wooded Area

Attractive home, 1 floor plan, 1 1/2 baths. 1380 Sq. ft. living area. Family room 18 1/2 x 13 1/2. Carpeting included in price of \$17,900.

3 ACRES
3 BEDROOM BRICK

Ranch home, full basement, large kitchen, eating area with picture window. Nice landscaped with evergreens and shade trees. More acreage available. Priced to go at \$23,000.

FHA TERMS
ON PAVONE

Two or three bedroom home. Living & dining room 24 1/2 x 13 1/2. Basement, garage. Nice fenced yard. You will like this one at \$15,600.

Walter Stefan

983-4137

MLS

PORTAGE
983-7791

QUAINT 4-BEDROOM located on extra-large lot in Fairplain East school district. Beautiful wood floors, formal Dining Room, a real shapeli only \$16,900, with Low Down Payment.

PRIME LAKESHORE location - 1/2 acre, not in subdivision. 3-Bedroom Brick. Kitchen with built-in, carpeted living room, full basement, attached 2-car garage. Owner leaving state. \$26,500.

NEAR WHITEPOOL Adm. Center. More than 1300 sq. ft., 3-Bedrooms on 1/2 acre. Many extras and reduced for quick sale in the low twenties.

WHY BUILD? Planning building on a romantic ravine setting? Plans include 1600 Sq. Ft., 3-Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, formal Dining Room, full basement, attached 2-car garage. This is still \$44,600.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT can get you into this lovely 3-Bedroom Ranch. Country Kitchen, large fenced lot. Near Martinville School. Six years old. Call to see, \$13,500.

STEVENSVILLE AREA 4-Bedroom Brick. Family Room with huge fireplace, sliding glass doors to fenced back yard. With nice patio, swimming pool. Dandy corner lot, lots of living space, \$28,000.

SHARP 3-BEDROOM with full basement, 1 1/2-car garage. FHA Appraised, \$12,600. Low Down Payment.

IMMACULATE! Located in fine Benton Harbor city neighborhood. Must be seen to be appreciated and selling at a low \$11,300, with a Low Down Payment.

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2 story home on Pearl Street in Benton Harbor - large, modern kitchen includes built-in range, oven, and garbage disposal. 2 bedrooms and 1 bath downstairs and 3 bedrooms and 1 bath upstairs. Includes basement, gas heat and 2 car detached garage. \$14,900.

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Off John Beers Road near Stevensville. 3 bedroom ranch brick with open beam ceilings in living room, first floor family room, multiple baths, full basement, 2 car garage, etc. Owners have moved away and we have the key. Priced in the \$30's.

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1065 MONROE!! Time to move up to a better 3 bedroom home? Call now to see this spotless roomy home. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. Gas heat and large lot. FHA Appraised \$15,000. Just a small down payment.

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2 1/2 Baths - \$28,000

Just off Lakeway in Fairplain, 4 year old lake buff brick with carpeted 14x23 ft. living room, 14x13 ft. dining room and nice sized 13x13 master bedroom, and paneled 13x31 ft. rec. room. Full basement with convenient full bath, gas heat and attached 2 car garage. Check its carport yard on the 85x139 ft. lot.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM

CARPETED - DRAPED
1 Car Garage - \$13,500

Located on Clardelle within block of city bus line, easy low maintenance type home with this one story well kept ranch with newly carpeted living room and hallway. Full basement with large recreation area. One car garage has electric door opener for your convenience.

4 BED ST. JOE CITY

Near St. High and Jefferson School on well shaded and manicured type lawn. 30 ft. living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, bedrooms all generously sized, first floor laundry room, full basement with another fireplace, attached two car garage with electric door opener. Immediate occupancy.

HUDSON

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3 BED BRICK RANCH

Stevensville Area - \$28,900

2 years old with lawn, TV tower, trees, shrubs all complete. Paved driveway. Full basement with carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Full basement has separate knotty pine paneled laundry area, gas heat, auto water softener, attached 2 car garage. Just 1/2 mile south of Stevensville.

2717 WILLA DR.

3 Bedroom Ranch
\$21,900

Enjoy the 20 ft. living room or paneled and tiled recreation room and the convenient location of the 1 1/2 baths. 3 roomy bedrooms, average size 12x12. Kitchen has extra large dining area, full basement, 1 car garage, all for \$21,900.

CLEARWOOD DRIVE

BRICK 4 BEDROOM
Stone Fireplace \$26,900

Near Cleveland Avenue and all Lakeshore Schools on nearly 1/2 of an acre heavily treed and well shrubbed lot. Stone fireplace in 21 ft. living room. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in oven and range, full divided basement has been almost paneled, tiled and ceiling with 2 rec rooms and the finished 4th bedroom with huge wardrobe closets. Attached 2 car garage, call today for appointment.

1525 MIAMI ROAD

Contemporary 3 Bed
Enjoy the openness with its cathedral ceiling in carpeted 26 ft. living room with massive brick fireplace. Sliding glass doors lead to outdoor patio from living room or from dining area, lower family room has split timbers as steps leading to 46 ft. room completely finished in every detail and brick fireplace covering 8 ft. of wall. Flameless electric heat plus complete central air conditioning. 2 baths, all built-ins included in galley type kitchen. Attached 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener, curved drive leads up to your front door and you'll want an appointment to see this now.

GLINN DRIVE BRICK

3 Bed Dining Room
2 1/2 Baths - \$28,000

Just off Lakeway in Fairplain, 4 year old lake buff brick with carpeted 14x23 ft. living room, 14x13 ft. dining room and nice sized 13x13 master bedroom, and paneled 13x31 ft. rec. room. Full basement with convenient full bath, gas heat and attached 2 car garage. Check its carport yard on the 85x139 ft. lot.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM

CARPETED - DRAPED
1 Car Garage - \$13,500

Located on Clardelle within block of city bus line, easy low maintenance type home with this one story well kept ranch with newly carpeted living room and hallway. Full basement with large recreation area. One car garage has electric door opener for your convenience.

4 BED ST. JOE CITY

Near St. High and Jefferson School on well shaded and manicured type lawn. 30 ft. living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, bedrooms all generously sized, first floor laundry room, full basement with another fireplace, attached two car garage with electric door opener. Immediate occupancy.

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Sleeps 6. Self contained. Gas + electric refrig. Reese hitch. Brake control + all access. \$1650. May be seen at Travel Trailer Service, 2188 M-139.

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TRAILER Sleeps 4. Includes toll
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LARK - Hardtop camper. Sleeps 6. 1 new. Many extras included. Stove, refrig. Ph. IN 3-1700.

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House Passes Tough Pollution Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Tough standards and potentially heavy penalties for industrial air polluters won hotly-contested approval in the Michigan House Thursday.

Sent to the Senate on a 58-23 vote, the bill was expected to encounter strong opposition there.

Opponents blocked House approval of a frequently routine, immediate effect clause that ordinarily would have allowed

the bill to become law next Jan. 1 if passed in time by the Senate if Senate passage came in time.

Introduced by Rep. Raymond J. Smith, R-Ann Arbor, the measure consists of a series of amendments to the 1965 Air Pollution Act.

It would require businesses that discharge airborne waste in the state to pay surveillance fees of from \$25 to \$8,000 annually.

Penalties for failure to com-

ply with Air Pollution Control Commission orders would bring separate fines of as much as \$10,000 and up to \$10,000 for each successive day of the violation.

There also is provision in the bill for an attorney general's suit to win payment for "the full value of the injuries done to the natural resources of the state."

Air pollution, under the wide-ranging definition of the bill, would mean contaminants "which are or may be injurious

to human health or welfare, to animal life, to plant life or to property or which interferes with the enjoyment of life and property."

It was the addition of the three words "or may be" that brought furious challenges resulting in week after week of debate on the bill.

Opponents called the bill a threat to employment, industrial development and even capitalism as a system.

"You will be passing an intolerable burden," said Rep. Hal Ziegler, R-Jackson, but, he added, "I don't think you will have the courage to vote against it."

Smit retorted, "We'd better get off this kick or crying about jobs when the ill health of our community makes them unable to provide them."

Fish DDT Rules Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The methods used to measure the content of the pesticide DDT in Great Lakes fish should be investigated, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Wednesday.

"The FDA standards for DDT content, which take into account the whole fish, may well be unrealistic," the freshman congressman said in a letter to Commissioner Charles Edwards of the Food and Drug Administration.

"Since only certain parts of Lake Michigan chub are edible, I do not see why only those parts alone shouldn't be tested for DDT concentration," he said.

VACATION ENDS
THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drier Jr. and four children have returned home after a two weeks vacation trip to Colorado and Texas. In Denver, Colo. they visited Mrs. Drier's sister, Mrs. Carl Mees and family.



PUPPIES: Plenty of puppy pin-ups are on this line. The month old St. Bernards are co-owned by

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilhoit, rural Bettendorf, and Harley McCoy, Charlotte, Iowa. (AP Wirephoto)

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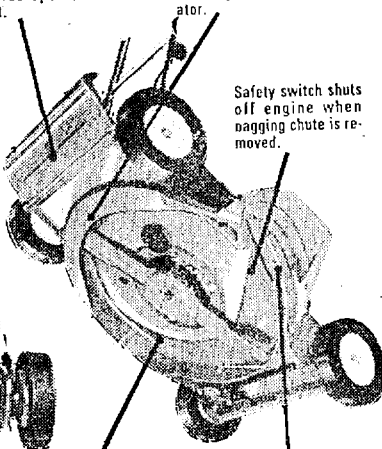
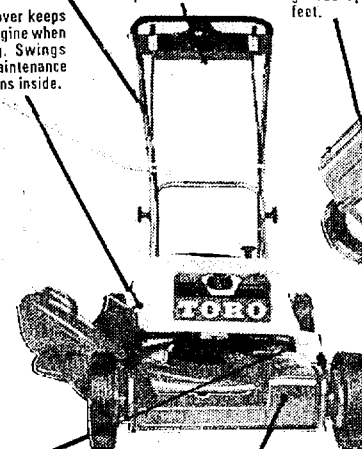
Hinged cover keeps
gas off engine when
refueling. Swings
open—maintenance
instructions inside.

Safety "Key" start,
safety-controls and
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Safety shield is stan-
dard on all models.
Protects against
thrown objects...
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feet.

Safety blade guard is a
metal skirt that covers
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21-INCH CUT PUSH MOWER
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134⁹⁵

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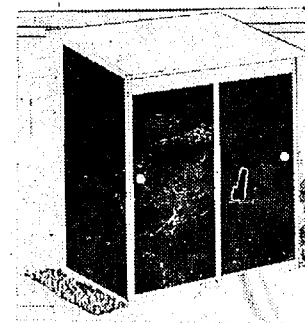
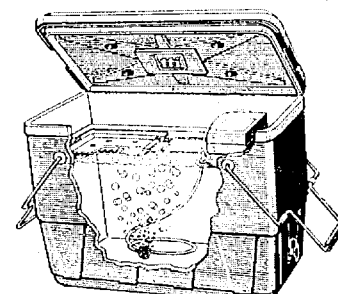
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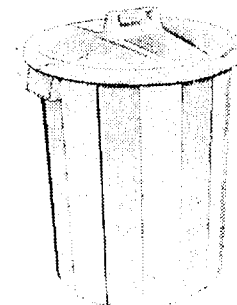
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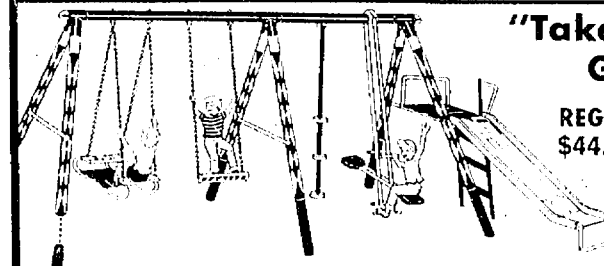
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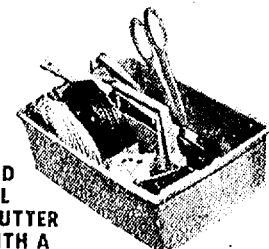
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NO LAUGHING MATTER: Little two-year-old Annabelle Siburg presented this pathetic outlook as she awaited surgery to her face after she and her father, Salvador Siburg, were shot by a youthful gunman during attempted holdup in vestibule of apartment building on Chicago's south side. The father said the gunman laughed before opening fire. (AP Wirephoto)

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A no-fault divorce bill that backers say would remove "blackmail and extortion" from Michigan divorce proceedings faced a final vote in the Senate today.

The measure, branded "another exhibit of licentious libertarian society" by Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, was moved up on the Senate calendar late Thursday after long and sometimes bitter debate.

In other action, the Senate passed and sent to the House a host of less sweeping bills, including one to grant a tax rebate to small brewers and beer wholesalers.

AID TO BREWERS

That bill, approved 22-12, is aimed at keeping two small Michigan breweries, Bosch Brewing Co. of Houghton and Geyer Bros. of Frankenmuth, afloat by returning to them a portion of tax money they pay to the state. The procedure has been in operation for at least two years.

Also passed was a House bill doubling insurance limits for personal injury, death and property damage from their current levels of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$50,000. The bill also repeals a section of the financial responsibility law ruled unconstitutional by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley after a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on a similar law from another state.

The divorce bill, passed earlier by the House, would eliminate the only divorce grounds now allowed in Michigan: adultery, physical incompetency at the time of marriage, imprisonment for three or more years, desertion, habitual

drunkenness and extreme cruelty.

Instead, the bill would authorize a judge to grant a divorce if either party presented evidence that the marriage had broken down to the point that "the objects of matrimony have been destroyed and there remains no reasonable likelihood the marriage can be preserved."

Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, an attorney and prime sponsor of the no-fault concept in the upper chamber, said the changes would "take some of the sham and fraud out of the present divorce law."

Current law, he contended, forces lying and sleuthing by

one or both parties involved.

"We provide a judicial forum for one party to beat the other party over the head with a big stick—and whoever had the bigger stick wins," agreed Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, another lawyer.

SEPARATE WAYS

"If one party says 'It's all over,' it's all over," he declared. "Why not let them go their separate ways?"

Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, called Michigan's

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 7)

Michigan Senate To Decide

'No Fault' Divorce Vote Near

Disastrous Quake Hits Central Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A severe earthquake rolled across central Chile during the night and the government announced today the toll stood at 63 dead and 461 injured.

Chile's main port of Valparaiso on the Pacific coast appeared to be among the cities hardest hit. Rescue officials there re-

ported 25 dead and about 300 injured.

Information on damage and the number of victims still was sketchy, with many communities isolated by landslides.

A mild tremor was felt this morning in Santiago and Valparaiso, spreading fresh alarm. The Thursday night quake

also was felt through much of Argentina across the Andes, but no casualties or major damage were reported there.

Communications were still shaky or disrupted with the areas north of Santiago that were hit hardest, and there was no word on property damage. It was feared that the casualty toll would rise as more reports came in.

Seismographs in Santiago and abroad measured the quake at a force of around 7 on the Richter scale, but government officials said it registered 10 in the areas hardest hit. This is an unusually high reading—the Alaska quake of 1964 registered 8.25—and there was speculation that the report might be an exaggeration.

HELP COMING

Chile's four central provinces, where four million people live, were declared an emergency zone, and police and armed forces moved in to provide food and medical relief.

President Salvador Allende went on the air and pleaded for calm. He planned a helicopter tour of the disaster area today.

Seismographs abroad located the tremor's epicenter near Valparaiso, Chile's second largest city, on the coast 60 miles northwest of the capital. But the interior minister said the quake was

strongest in the towns of Illapel, Barbalba and Salamanca, 125 miles north of Santiago.

The earthquake struck at 11:03 p.m. as most of Santiago's 3 million people were eating their usual late-night dinners. Frightened crowds poured into the streets, and the power company cut off the electricity to prevent fires. The lights were out for nearly an hour, and telephone service and international communications were cut for an hour and a half.

Walls cracked and windows broke in downtown buildings. Several water mains broke, sending water spurting into the cold air of the winter night. Cornices crashed down from buildings. Panicky motorists injured several persons in the dark.

President Allende went on the air immediately to reassure the public; the populace listened on transistor radios. "Stay in your homes," the president said. "Take care of your families." But crowds huddled in the streets.



QUAKE-CAUSED HYSTERIA: Medical personnel try to quiet a hysterical woman in a Santiago, Chile, hospital Thursday night after a severe earthquake jolted this South American country. The quake,

with an epicenter near Valparaiso, killed at least 32 persons and injured more than 160. (AP Wirephoto)

Et Thieu, Nixon?

Viet Reds Change Pitch On Leadership In Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials say the Nixon administration is pondering the significance of a surprise new shift in the latest peace offensive launched by Vietnamese Communist leaders.

The shift is in the form of a demand for the ouster of only

President Nguyen Van Thieu from any future South Vietnamese government ready to negotiate an end of the war.

Previously North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders had insisted that not only Thieu, but Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Prime Minister Tran Thieu

Khiem, as well, would be unacceptable in a post-war government.

SINGLED OUT

"For years Communist delegates at the Paris peace talks have been calling for removal of the 'Thieu-Ky-Khiem clique,' one diplomatic informant said.

"They practically pronounced 'Thieu-Ky-Khiem' as one word. Now they've begun speaking only of Thieu."

The shift in the Communist position emerged after Madame Nguyen Thi Binh presented the Viet Cong's latest peace package at the Paris conference July 1. The proposal was for release of all prisoners held by the Communists in the North and South by the year-end, concurrent with withdrawal of all U.S. troops. Her precise words:

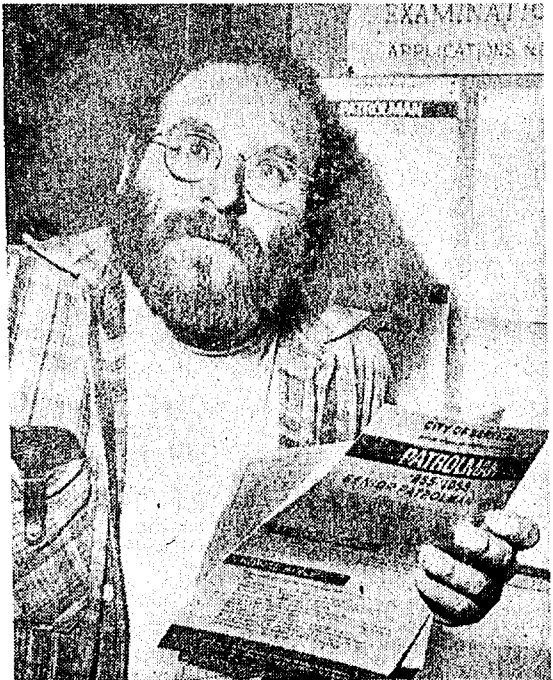
"The U.S. government must really respect the South Vietnamese people's rights to self-determination, put an end to its interference in the internal affairs of South Vietnam, cease backing the bellicose group headed by Nguyen Van Thieu at present in office in Saigon, and stop all maneuvers, including tricks on elections, aimed at maintaining the puppet Nguyen Van Thieu."

Five days later Le Duc Tho, senior North Vietnamese representative in Paris, endorsed Madame Binh's proposal and in

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 7)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 73 degrees.



WANTS TO BE COP: Berkeley resident Sam Silver picks up an application form Thursday at the police department, preparing to file it in hopes of joining the force, now that a short haircut and clean shave no longer will be required to qualify. The Berkeley City Council unanimously threw out a ban on long hair and beards and will hire and promote policemen "on merit alone without regard to length of hair or facial hair," says Loni Hancock. She is one of three new council members elected on a radical ticket in April. (AP Wirephoto)

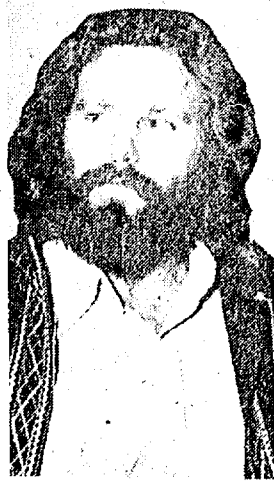
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JIM MORRISON
Rock Singer Dies

Acid Rock Singer Makes Quiet Exit

PARIS (AP) — Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors and a star of the acid rock scene, died in Paris last Saturday and was buried Wednesday in Pere Lachaise cemetery.

The death of the 27-year-old entertainer was announced early today in Los Angeles by his manager William Siddons, and confirmed by U.S. officials in the French capital.

The cause of death was not given on the official listing, but

Siddons said he "died peacefully of natural causes."

Siddons attended the funeral and took Morrison's wife, Pamela, back to Los Angeles. The Morrisons had no children.

Max Fink, the singer's personal lawyer, said he had been told that Morrison suffered either a heart attack or died from pneumonia.

PARENTS NOT TOLD

Morrison's parents, Adm. and Mrs. Steve Morrison of Arling-

ton, Va., said they had talked Thursday with relatives on the West Coast who had heard nothing unusual about their son.

"We knew he was in Paris but we haven't heard from him since he arrived," Mrs. Morrison said.

In a statement to newsmen on his arrival here, Siddons said he had "just returned from France where I attended the funeral of

(See page 9, sec. 1, col. 1)

Test Vote Scuttles Property Tax Issue

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The issue of tax reform failed to generate enough enthusiasm for action in the Michigan House Thursday.

A test vote, split largely along party lines, defeated efforts by a nucleus of disgruntled Republicans to force a vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to revoke all local school property taxes. The current statewide average is 25-26 mills.

The proposed discharge was defeated by a 54-50 vote, five short of the number needed.

Rep. Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids, speaker pro tem and chairman of the committee under attack by the move, said he has never been asked to study the bill.

Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said property tax relief as an issue should be secondary to budget and tax negotiations. "This is the job even if we don't get a billion dollars in tax relief," he said.

Ryan, a pivotal figure in the increasingly controversial inter-house negotiations on fiscal matters, called the discharge

move "a vote to determine ... property tax relief in a chaotic fashion."

In other legislative matters, the House Appropriations Committee continued work on bills detailing state spending for the already started 1971-72 budget year.

The latest measure to emerge for floor action soon was an omnibus, general government bill of more than \$65 million. Some \$15 million of it represented funds for the Legislature.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A divided appropriations committee of the Michigan House has proposed spending \$2.7 million to embark State Police on a crash program on illicit drug pushers.

The last-minute project was included late Thursday in a \$40.4 million budget bill sent to the floor for debate, probably next week.

Inclusion of the funds to fight organized dope rings brought immediate opposition from Republicans committed to keeping Gov. William Milliken's budget

as close as possible to its original, \$1.98 billion level, despite general expectation of efforts to push it up \$40-50 million.

The special program presented to the committee by Col. John R. Plants, state police director, envisions 14 five-man teams equipped for long-term scouting and surveillance of the principal figures involved in heroin trafficking.

By operating in relays, interchanging cars and switching agents, the detail would seek to trace passage of drugs back to their sources.

Committee approval for the only recently sketched program reflected growing concern in the legislature for development of measures to meet and deal with spreading drug abuse.

But the possibility of "waste by haste," however sincere, led a number of committee members of both parties to have second thoughts about the project.

"Historically, we try to solve our problems with greenback plaster," said Rep. Marvin Stempfen, D-Livonia, who told

the nine committeemen—eight Democrats and one Republican—backing the plan that he would oppose it in floor debate.

Rep. William R. Copland, D-Wyandotte, committee chairman, also voted against sending the combined police and national guard bill to the floor with the embryonic project in it.

State police would receive a total of \$15.5 million, an increase of 20 per cent over last year's \$37.7 million under the reported bill. The sum is

slightly more than \$3 million more than Milliken's recommendation.

The Michigan National Guard would be allocated \$3.92 million, down from last year's \$4 million sum.

The bill is the third to be reported out for the now week-old new budget year. None has been passed so far, and the state is using emergency, interim spending authority that expires next month unless extended, to meet payrolls, contracts and debts.

Would Cost \$2.7 Million

Drug Crackdown Plan Unveiled

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

New Concept In Zoning

Zoning is a comparatively modern U. S. experiment in land use.

It preceded by piecemeal regulation of various businesses the overall planned area systemization which is coming into vogue today.

Back in 1904 the U. S. Supreme Court upheld the St. Louis city council in barring dairy barns in town and sustained Los Angeles' first bout with smoke emission.

The courts universally have approved zoning subject only to the safeguard that these local ordinances apply impartially to the area of their concern and that their purpose and effect not be arbitrary nor capricious.

The supporting rationale stems from two, long standing legal principles: a land owner may not use his property in a manner detrimental to his neighbors; and the zoning must relate to promoting the public safety, health and welfare.

Though zoning has two purposes in mind—economics and aesthetics—the courts consistently have refused to accord official recognition to what is a known fact.

Over at Pontiac on July 19th the Oakland county circuit court is scheduled to hear a case which brings this aesthetic question out into the open. It will be the first of such hearings in Michigan and possibly the first in the country.

Franklin is an old village long since converted into a well heeled suburb lying equidistant between two larger, grubbier neighbors, Pontiac and Detroit.

It is named after Ben Franklin whom many historians describe as the earliest, typical American. Architecturally, the village's central area is a transplant from 18th century colonial America.

Late in 1968 a local realtor received a permit from the village authorities to demolish a 136-year-old residence called Hunter's Whip and replace it with a commercial structure in

the colonial design.

The permit expired before the realtor could round out his deal and when he applied for its renewal he learned that the Franklin Historical Society has persuaded the village to rezone the property from commercial to residential and, further, to place it in a category of historically significant sites. Several other properties of a like nature were so classified.

The Franklin ordinance preceded by six months a legislative enactment in August, 1970 permitting local governmental units to establish historic sites. The statute's stated purpose is to:

"Safeguard the heritage of the local unit by preserving a district in a local government which reflects elements of its cultural, social, economic, political or architectural history; stabilize and improve property values in such district; foster civic beauty; strengthen the local economy; and promote the use of historic districts for the education, pleasure and welfare of the citizens of the local unit and of the state."

It provides for a determination of what is historic and lays out the rules for maintaining the structure. When the site owner and the local authorities disagree on the former's desire to demolish, remove or markedly alter the structure, the public body can preserve the structure by buying out the private owner.

The Franklin ordinance contains no such eminent domain provision and, understandably, the realtor claims the village is trying to make him maintain a museum at his own expense.

He challenges both the ordinance and the new state law as an unconstitutional invasion against private property rights.

Our reading of the state law draws the impression that for once in a blue moon the Michigan legislature came up with a sensible, well meaning piece of draftsmanship. Preserving genuine historical sites is a welcome alternative to the overweening propensity to send a bulldozer charging against any structure which looks as if it were built before World War II.

The local ordinance, however, is something else.

Unlike the state law, it seeks to require the private owner to carry the cost of keeping a property available to the public.

This is outright confiscation. The village authorities are picking a man's pocket.

If a robber were caught in the act, he would go to jail.

There is no justification for a public authority to attempt what amounts to the same stunt.

Pulverizing An Asset

Federal money managers in Washington may not have mastered the art of spending new money, but they are improving their techniques for destroying the old. U. S. Treasury rules formerly provided only for burning old currency, which last year totaled more than 2 billion pieces.

Those rules have been changed to permit pulverizing, which ought to do a reasonably good job of making money unspendable. The reason for the change is a rising chorus of complaints from some of the 33 cities where Federal Reserve banks dispose of old money.

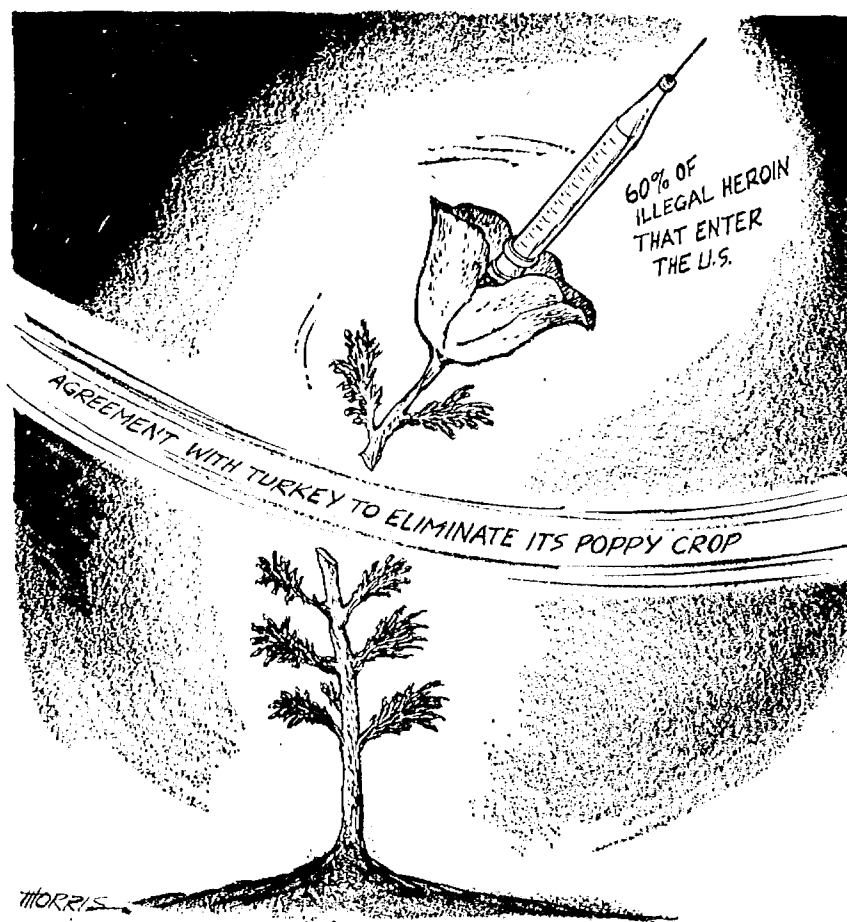
What the cities objected to was not all that money going up in smoke, but the smoke itself. Pulverizing will be less conspicuous. In addition, someone has discovered that pulverized money makes good insulation.

That discovery ought to provide the home builder of the future a perfect opportunity to advertise the only houses in the world with million-dollar insulation.

Verbosity Syndrome

Somebody had discovered why New York City seems to have more than its share of problems these days. The number of speeches given in the city has now reached the staggering average of 11,000 a week. With all that talking, and presumably listening, going on, who has time for anything else?

No Withdrawal Pains!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

PROMOTION PLANNED TO FINANCE GAMES

The Silver Mile fund raising program at the Berrien County Olympic and Canoe Games is scheduled for Friday in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Watervliet, and Niles.

Youths participating in the program and adult supervisors will be in the downtown areas to seek contributions to finance the 1970 games.

ROPE BREAKS, TUGGERS SPILL

Sunday's tug-of-war at the Eau Claire centennial turned out fustier than expected, when the rope snapped three times spilling the contestants.

The "brothers of the brush" ultimately claimed victory of their clean-shaven counterparts.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

Explained Smith: "The people in his district didn't expect him to eat in White Towers on his trip."

Former Texas Rep. Frank Icard is chairman of the board of the foundation.

After working his way on to the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, Icard left Congress in 1967 to become a lobbyist and president of the American Petroleum Institute.

His primary function has been to watch out for the tax interest of the gas and oil industry. He is well equipped for this task because of his many close friends in Congress and he is well paid too.

WASHINGTON — There is a new tax-exempt foundation in Washington seeking to "improve the image of Congress."

It is called the National Foundation to Increase Public Understanding of Congress, and its president — former Maryland Rep. Richard Lankford — should know a little something about why the public often holds the legislative branch in something less than awe.

Back in 1961 Lankford spent \$6,000 (not counting transportation) in taxpayers' money for a 38-day trip around the world.

Officially, Lankford was on a "fact-finding" mission for the House Armed Services Committee. But his trip produced few facts not already known by the committee.

Serving as the foundation's executive vice president and secretary is Lankford's administrative assistant Eric Smith.

Smith points out that Lankford was re-elected to Congress after his \$6,000 trip became the subject of criticism both here and in his southern Maryland district. (Lankford, a Democrat, retired from the House in 1965.)

City Is Sued For \$100,000

DETROIT (AP) — A former Syrian judge has filed a \$100,000 false arrest suit against the Dearborn suburb of Birmingham, claiming he was "severely beaten" by police.

Injuries suffered as a result of "police brutality" have forced him to drop out of Wayne State University where he was taking classes to earn a doctorate in international law, charged Nabih Khoury, 38, of Highland Park.

ALLIED EFFORT SEEN ON SEAS

The House of Commons joyously heard Prime Minister Churchill suggest today that the United States and British warships may profitably assist each other in guarding the "very dangerous waters" off Iceland. Churchill made his statement in a speech welcoming American occupation of Iceland.

BATTILING BAKERS

Wilson's Bakery softball team won its eighth consecutive victory last evening to annex the second round championship of the St. Joseph league.

FRUIT ASSOCIATION

A new association to be used

as the Berrien County Fruit Association, incorporated, is now firmly established. The capital stock is now \$10,000.

NEW RESIDENT

Gustav Ross has moved here from Chicago and has taken the house at 915 Michigan avenue.

SURVIVES TRIP

The barge, Johnson, which arrived here with lumber, had one of the stormiest passages on the lake ever experienced by the veteran captain, William Waters. When off Little Point Au Sable, she encountered a heavy gale and lost her entire cargo of lumber and took on much water.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

NATIONAL DEFENSE A WORRY

Editor, The Herald-Press:

As both a citizen and taxpayer of the United States of America, I am concerned with our fast dwindling National Defenses.

So many of our Senators and Representatives would have us believe that an enormous amount of tax money goes for National Defense.

However, a little research will quickly prove this is in fact a fallacy or false story.

Not one of our Proxmire's, Fulbright's or the news media, have told the public that the current Defense request is at the lowest point in two decades in terms of percentage of total federal spending. Less than one third of our tax dollars will be applied toward our defense, and 53 per cent of this money will go toward personnel and other related cost. Even though the number of people on the Department of Defense payroll has dropped by 1 1/4 million since 1968, personnel costs have risen by \$7. Billion.

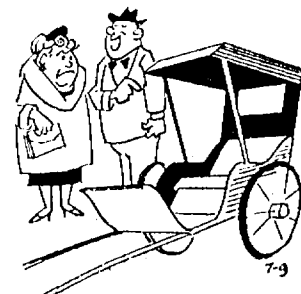
BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

The wife of a man who had cleaned up a bundle in a real estate boom pestered him so to acquire a foreign convertible that he finally gave in. He bought her a rickshaw.

Michael Lewis, describing the good old days—very old, in fact—in the Madison Avenue sector asks how many of you ageing folk remember when the Avenue trolleys flew a white flag with a red ball on it when there was ice skating in Central Park—and in the summer the trolleys had wide-open seats while the conductor walked up and down on a step collecting the fares.

The classy Madison Ave. toy emporium was Boucher. Mail-lard's candy store was on 46th Street, the Plover was on 48th Street, and alongside it was Sherry's. Young bucks strolled of a Sunday morning in top hats and cutaways, and the chauffeur cars included Hispano-Suizas, Isotta-Franchinis, Minervas, Packards, Brewsters, and Pierce Arrows. Ah, those were the days! Or WERE they?



QUOTABLE:

"Everybody should read a book now and then. Even reviewers."—Frank Jones. "A suburban mother's role is to deliver children, obstetrically once, and by car forever after."—Peter De Vries.

"A highway cloverleaf is a device which makes it possible to drive some place you did not intend to go because you can't get anywhere else."—Ed McClintock.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

After a bout of pneumonia, I developed arthritis of the knee. This has completely healed. My concern now is the possibility that when I get older, the arthritis will come back in other joints in my body. I am 23 years old and I hate to think of being an invalid.

Miss J.R.M., Wis.

Dear Miss M.: You are wise to express your concern and seek relief from your anxiety. Far too many people subliminate their fears and let them simmer for long periods of time.

What you had following pneumonia is known as infectious arthritis. The pneumonia germ and other bacteria do occasionally cause an acute inflammation of one or more joints of the body as a complication of infectious illness. Antibiotics have markedly reduced arthritis of this nature and, as in your case, helped in recovery.

The single attack of arthritis does not mean that you will inevitably develop arthritis of any nature. It will give you further emotional comfort if you bring an acute illness to the early attention of your doctor.



Dr. Coleman

Is aspirin bad for the heart? I am writing a thesis for my science class and wonder if this is true.

Miss R. R., Can. Dear Miss R.: No, aspirin does not affect the heart. This is another of the myths whose origin is unexplained but which nonetheless seems to persist in the minds of many people.

Aspirin is a remarkable drug and has many important uses in medicine. It frequently is prescribed by doctors in large doses to people with heart disease without concern.

Doctors have found out that people with stomach ulcers should not take aspirin. Another interesting discovery is that aspirin may affect a bleeding tendency and therefore doctors carefully select the patients for whom they prescribe it.

Keep up your great interest in science. Young people such as you can find it exciting and gratifying to learn about the wonders and the wisdom of the body.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of the column entitled, "Pay Attention to Your Heart." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts and North leads the six of hearts. How would you play the hand?

♠ 1073 ♠ AKQ
♥ QJ1052 ♥ A984
♦ J6 ♦ K103
♣ A54 ♣ K72

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the queen of spades, which you duck, and continues with the jack, which you win, South following suit. When you lead the king of hearts, South takes the ace and returns a heart to your queen. How would you now play the hand?

♠ AK74 ♠ 652
♥ KQJ ♥ 1074
♦ K93 ♦ A65
♣ AKJ ♣ Q432

1. You can't be sure of the outcome, but the method of play that stands out a mile is to win the heart with the ace and (assuming that South follows low on the ace) return a low diamond to the jack.

If the diamonds are divided normally, that is, 4-4 or 5-3, you are home. If the jack loses to the queen and a club comes back, you win and continue with a diamond, thus establishing a

diamond trick in dummy to take care of your club loser.

If you were to take a heart finesse on the opening lead and lose to the king, you would be courting defeat. The danger is that South would win and shift to club, in which case the contract would fail if the A-Q of diamonds were both badly placed or if you misguessed the location of the ace and queen.

You should be unwilling to subject yourself to such a guess when there is a perfectly simple way of avoiding it.

2. You have eight tricks and need a ninth. The problem is whether to enter dummy with a diamond and take a club finesse, or whether to play the A-K-J of clubs, hoping either to catch the doubleton queen or ten or to find the suit divided 3-3.

The finesse offers about an even chance of success, while playing the A-K-J of clubs in succession will succeed about two-thirds of the time. Refusing the finesse is consequently the better percentage play. Even though it is true that percentage plays don't always bring home the bacon, they are nevertheless far more reliable guides than anti-percentage plays or out-and-out hunches.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Who was president during the War of 1812?
2—Who was president during the Mexican War?
3—Who was Sacajawea?
4—Who introduced the horse chestnut tree into America?
5—What did Richard Gallatin invent?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1850, President Zachary Taylor died of a typhus infection after serving only one year and four months of his term.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SIN U O U S —(SIN-yoo-es)—adjective; having many curves, bends or turns; indirect; devious.

YOUR FUTURE
Yours is an auspicious birthday. Well-earned promotion should arrive. Today's child will be one of the luckiest of the lucky.

IT'S BEEN SAID
"Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours."—Thomas Mann.

BORN TODAY
For inventing one of the household words in modern-day machines, Elias Howe was stoned in the streets by his unappreciative neighbors.

That invention is, of course, the sewing machine. Like many other inventors, Howe went the route of trying to sell people on his invention, seeing others come out with imitations of his work, fighting patent infringements and, finally, getting the recognition that is due.

Howe was born in Spencer, Mass., in 1819. He learned the machinist's trade in the factory of a manufacturer of cotton machinery in Lowell, Mass. While working in a machine

shop in Cambridge, Mass., he thought up the idea of a sewing machine. For the next five years, he spent all his spare hours in developing and perfecting it.

In September, 1846, he received a patent for a practical sewing machine. He next traveled to London where he convinced his employer, William Thomas, a corset manufacturer, that the machine was worth backing. Thomas bought the English rights to the sewing machine for 250 pounds.

Years of discouragement followed before Howe was successful in introducing his invention. Several imitations infringed on his patent, notably that of Isaac Merritt Singer, and they were widely used.

After much litigation and expense, Howe's rights were established in 1854.

He died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Oct. 3, 1890. Other sons today include Dorothy Thompson, H. V. Kaltenborn, Franz Boas and King Hassan II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—James Madison.
2—James K. Polk.
3—The Shoshone Indian girl who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition.
4—Benjamin Franklin.
5—The Gatling gun, forerunner of the machine gun.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Wilfrid Davis, a Britisher whose hobby is hunting ghosts, complains that he hasn't found one in the 20 years he's been searching for them. Maybe today's world-wide pollution has driven the goblins into hiding. Davis has even advertised he'll gladly pay anyone \$24 if they can scare up a ghost for him to meet.

Big Load, Lack Of Funds

Judges Note Crisis In Courts

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

This country's court system is in a state of crisis due to lack of funds and treatment facilities, for rehabilitation of criminal offenders.

A panel of three Berrien county judges expressed this view during the fifth police-community relations workshop held last night in the Benton Harbor library. Sitting on the panel were

Circuit Judge Chester A. Byrns, Fifth District Judge Harry A. Laitly, and Probate Judge Ronald H. Lange.

Judge Byrns said "the big cause behind the crisis is the executive and legislative branches of government feel they only have to pass laws and then dump the problems on the courts. But you can't pass laws against drug abuse, and you can't pass laws against drug abuse without attacking the foundations of the problems."

Judge Lange checked off some of the causes of the judicial crisis that has developed over the last 20 years: population explosion; increasing crime rate; a tripling of auto accidents; new rights created or recognized by the courts; zoning problems due to a more urbanized population; lack of correctional facilities which breeds repetition of crime; drug abuse in the last five years; and new movements in consumerism and ecology.

Judge Laitly noted a major cause of the crisis as an "erosion in respect for the law with the philosophy that everyone decides for himself what he wants to do." Laitly

attributed this attitude to the "new morality" which says "do your own thing" and puts the individual's judgment above the law.

Judge Laitly charged that the new morality has hit Berrien county through increased problems such as muggings, purse snatchings, breaking and entering into buildings, and youngsters being robbed on the way to school.

The three judges agreed that the court system hasn't changed much in 100 years and needs more personnel and new equipment and methods. Judge Lange added that more is expected from the courts without giving judges the tools to work with.

Judge Byrns maintained that a partial solution would be for the states to finance local courts. The budget in Berrien County allows one million dollars for operation of the courts, "but counties all over the state are in financial trouble while

(See Back Page This Section, Column 7)

Optimist Club To Celebrate Its Beginning

The Optimist Club of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph has been organized with 38 members, and will hold its charter banquet Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Ramada Inn, Benton Harbor.

Membership in the club of young business and professional men is inter-racial and break-fast meetings presently are held on Thursday mornings at the Ramada Inn.

Louis Mack, Jr., is president of the new organization, and the other officers are: Samuel P. Mullica, vice president; Nicholas W. Peters, vice president; and William C. Bean, secretary-treasurer, all of Benton Harbor.

Board members are Leonard E. Anderson and James W. Falvey, St. Joseph; Victor E. Greer, Benton Harbor; David Mervenne, Stevensville; Harry A. Reynolds and Nathaniel Wells, Jr. Benton Harbor.

Those heading committees are John V. W. Carpenter, interclub; Lawrence E. Crockett, new club building; Falvey, house and reception; Leon Franklin, membership; Richard B. Gates, achievements and awards; and Greer, finance. All are of Benton Harbor.

Also, William J. Henderson, Berrien Springs, boys work; Peters publicity; Walter Rotz Jr., Stevensville, program; and Stephen C. Small, Stevensville, community service.

Other charter members of the internationally-affiliated local club are Henry Angelo, Joseph M. Angelo, Willie Askew, Sr., Joshua F. Bishop, Peter Blockman, Benjamin H. Davis, Melvin Farmer, Arthur F. Kalinas, Sylvan L. Marsh, Frank W. Pastrick, and John David Walhee, III, all of Benton Harbor; James S. Ford, Jr., and James C. Wood, St. Joseph; Dr. Roger T. Cordeur, Steve Huizinga, James H. Lorenz, and Michael M. Milbrandt, Coloma; Gerald R. Krager and Richard Wallsten, Stevensville; Tom S. Derosa, Buchanan, and Robert A. McNabb, Waterford.

Optimist goals include promoting learning, understanding, and respect among individuals of differing backgrounds, cultures, and beliefs.

More than 100,000 members make up the 3,000-plus Optimist clubs located in the United States and Canada.

With the motto, "Friend of the Boy," the organization initiated National Youth Appreciation Week, scheduled this year for Nov. 9-15, and Bicycle Safety Week, held in April.

The international program includes a boys' oratorical contest, with hundreds of clubs coaching and sponsoring boys for the contest; refereeing junior-sized baseball games; owning and maintaining clubhouses, camps, and homes; lending financial assistance to recognized organizations; and providing scholarships to deserving young people.

The "Respect for Law" program was introduced by Optimist International a few years ago.



LOUIS MACK, JR.

By-laws of the new local club include a resolution to support the continuing effort of the Benton Harbor Area School district to achieve on a local level the "national, state, and individual commitment to equal and integrated education."

and provide a protective framework within which each individual may be secure in his person, property, and pursuit of fulfillment.

SJ Native Heads MSU Fund Drives



MICHAEL A. WEBER

EAST LANSING — Michael A. Weber, a native of St. Joseph, has been named director of annual giving for the Michigan State University Development Fund.

His duties will include planning and coordinating all mail campaigns for MSU alumni and friends, coordinating fund activities for the college and departmental programs, and developing special fund-raising appeals for alumni clubs and class projects.

Weber succeeds Arthur F. Lomb, who was recently promoted to managing director of the fund. The alumni association was recently reorganized to emphasize the solicitation of contributions and gifts from the private sector.

For the past three years Weber was coordinator of development programs at Aquinas college in Grand Rapids. He received the bachelor's degree from Marquette university in Milwaukee and attended graduate school at Loyola university in Chicago, where he was assistant to the director of alumni relations from 1965 to 1968.

Weber, whose father is a practicing attorney and former municipal judge in St. Joseph, resides in Lansing with his wife, Nancy.

BH Commercial Flights Show 10% Increase

Commercial flight activity at Ross field registered an increase of nearly 10 per cent during the first six months of this year, with a total of 23,628 persons arriving and departing, compared to 21,543 arrivals and departures over the same period of 1970.

There were 1,412 commercial landings and take-offs in the half-year, compared to 1,344 in the same period in 1970.

In other flight operations during a six-month basis, there were 133,848 pounds of mail handled compared to 133,712 pounds during the first half of 1970. There were declines in express, with 166,505 pounds transported compared to 174,431 pounds last year; and in freight, 295,086 pounds, compared to 322,046 pounds through the first six months of 1970.

North Central airlines commercial flights in June of this month handled 4,448 passengers locally, compared to 4,309 in June, 1970.

Besides North Central operations, the airport in June of this year, handled 1,800 business flights, with a total of 3,600 passengers, and 22 charter flights with 50 passengers.

Weisbruch stated that last month, there were 65 varying types of aircraft based at the airport. Of these, 62 were hangered, and three were tied outside.

Airport Gets \$58,899 Boost From 'Uncle'

Ross Field manager Edward Weisbruch had \$58,899 worth of good news for the Twin City Airport board yesterday at its regular monthly meeting in the new terminal building.

Weisbruch said the federal government had finally completed its audit of improvements made at the airport over the past 11 years and determined rebates on the portion of funds put up locally.

Suing Firm For \$39,000

Two Benton Harbor brothers, Abe and Hyman Kirshenbaum, filed suit Thursday in Berrien circuit court seeking a total of \$39,212.44 against Twin City Plating Corp. of Benton Harbor for allegedly unpaid loans and promissory notes.

The brothers' suit also names as defendant the plating company's fire insurance firm, Home Insurance Co. of New York. The plant was destroyed by fire May 8.

Under federal regulations the local government agency puts up one fourth of the cost, the state another fourth and the federal government the remainder.

The federal agency audits the project when it is completed and in the case of Ross field found the Twin Cities had put up \$58,899 more than its share.

Weisbruch broke down the total as \$33,089 for runway resurfacing; \$20,057 for the new terminal and \$3,753 for runway and taxi area lighting.

The funds will be put back into the airport's capital improvement fund, Weisbruch said. Some of the projects date back to 1960.

Weisbruch said state auditors figures the airport should receive an additional \$2,334 on some other projects.

The board approved a recommendation by its salary committee to extend hospitalization insurance to employees and grant a five per cent salary increase effective July 1. This is in line with employee benefits in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, salary committee chairman Larry Larson said.



CUT CAKE INSTEAD OF RIBBON: Linda Mix, who stopped in for a brownie, was drafted to cut the cake officially opening the new Avery Baking, Inc. operation at 317 State street, St. Joseph. The new bakery is a successor to the Wilson bakery. From left are Chamber of Commerce Ambassador Tom Kovtan, Glen Avery, Linda Mix, Stanley Ray

and Ambassador Art Hoover. Avery, who began in the baking business helping his dad 25 years ago, will be in charge of baking operations. Ray will be in charge of sales and maintenance. The firm employs 25 persons, provides baked goods for restaurants, groceries and has an outlet in Three Oaks. (Staff photo)

Benton Plan Board Denies Plaza Apartment Rezoning

Plans for a \$12 million apartment complex north of Fairplain Plaza at 1080 Maynard drive were turned down last night by the Benton township planning commission.

Max Larsen of Coldwater, owner of 7½ acres of land at the site, had tried to have the parcel rezoned from A-2 residential to C-Multiple family. A total of 14 buildings with 116 two-bedroom units on Maynard with an egress on Rose avenue had been planned.

But in another action last night, the planning commission

recommended that National Nursing Homes, Inc. be permitted to build a \$300,000 50-bed basic care nursing home at 1757 Colfax avenue. Benton Harbor Attorney Wilbur Schilling appeared for the Indianapolis, Ind. firm, which has built 35 nursing homes in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

RESIDENTS OPPOSED

The commission had received a petition with 70 signatures opposing the Maynard avenue rezoning on June 10. This group, headed by Patricia Warren of 1492 Rose avenue, claimed that the planned apartment complex would adversely affect taxes and property values in the area.

Representatives for Larsen countered by saying the development would be of use to the township and would help the tax base.

In making a motion to deny the rezoning, Commission Member Charles Duncan stressed that too many similar apartment building exist in the area: "I would like to see something more imaginative and something a little bit different. There should be more to the complex than just constructing buildings on two sides of a street."

Duncan was joined by Commission Member Robert Nametz in regard to a lack of planned recreational facilities. Potential parking problems were also discussed by the planners.

A special report, with the support of members Chester Jolley and James Benson and the disension of Edward Richey, which called for turning down the rezoning request was heard. No specific reason for the denial recommendation was given, but the consensus was that the plan was not adequate for proper use of the land.

On the final motion Duncan

Nametz, and Matthew Saretzky voted to deny the rezoning bid. Members Jolley and Richey abstained, with Acting Chairman Benson not voting.

The township board of trustees will act upon the planning commission denial at their meeting July 20.

The proposed nursing home on Colfax will be a one-story colonial style building. Construction would begin after the approval of the township board of trustees and acquire proper permits. The building on the site, owned by DeWitt C.

Green, will be torn down. The matter will be heard before the township board July 20.

The planning commission also:

— Approved a request by Robert Finch to rezone property located at 107 South Crystal avenue rezoned from B-2 Family to D-1 Commercial. Finch would operate a barber shop at the site.

— Approved a request submitted by Attorney Zoe Schaffer on behalf of Clyde Swigert for a diagonal split of Lot 25 in the Higman park subdivision.

— Gave tentative approval to John G. Yerington Co. for construction of a temporary concrete plant on the northwest corner of Union street and Napier avenue. This plant will facilitate the firm when work begins on widening Napier to four lanes from M-139 to Colfax next week.

— Will hold a public hearing July 22 on a request by George Miller and Sons, Inc., for removing sand, replacing topsoil and grading for Julius Zar. Blue Creek road just off Napier.

An Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. 7,200-volt feeder line on John Beers road east of Stevensville apparently was struck by lightning about 10:30 a.m. Thursday, knocking out electrical power to some 700 customers for an hour or more.

I&M's Benton Harbor Division Manager John Banyon said power was cut off on John Beers from the east village limits east to Lincoln avenue. Crewmen began partial restorations about 11:30 a.m. and had power completely restored shortly after 1 p.m., he said.

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This year 979

Last year 1,081

Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press

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It's Blueberry Time In South Haven

Nine-Day Celebration Begins Saturday

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN—The National Blueberry Festival opens Saturday for nine straight days

of activity. Gov. William Milliken has declared July 9-18 as Michigan Blueberry Days in honor of the National Blueberry Festival and the Michigan Blueberry Grow-

ers association. Last year Michigan led the world in the cultivation of blueberries with a harvest of 26 million pounds. The festival received its official kickoff last night at a

banquet for local and state governmental officials and civic leaders who have made the 14th annual event possible. Activities have been scheduled for young and old accord-

ing to general chairman Kenneth Coe. By July 18, the festival will have sponsored more than 30 different events. Saturday's activities will include an old fashioned Flea

KIDS GAMES

The Dirty Day games for kids, sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Baer Park. Games will include foot races, pole climbing and other contests guaranteed to soil the clothes.

An invitational tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will include singles and doubles competition. Preliminary rounds, which begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, will be held on both the Ratchliffe Field and L. C. Mohr High courts. The finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday on the Ratchliffe courts.

Climaxing Saturday's activities will be the Grand Ole Opry featuring Hank Snow and the Rainbow Ranch Boys from Nashville, Tenn. The show will begin at 8 p.m. in the L. C. Mohr high school gymnasium. An added feature to the show will be Charley Mott and the Jokers of Benton Harbor.

On Sunday the Southwest Michigan Sports Car Society will sponsor a rally on the high school parking lot beginning at noon.

The Van Buren County Folk Dancers will perform at 7 p.m. Monday in the central business district.

Bozo the Clown will lead the annual kiddies parade beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Ice cream will be served to all parade participants. The parade is sponsored by the city of South Haven parks and recreation department.

The Blueberry Jam teenager's concert will be held Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. in the Central School auditorium.

A puppet show presented by Donald Baatjes of Grand Rapids will be presented at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Central School auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents per person.

The South Haven Jaycees will sponsor the blueberry pie eating contest Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Ratchliffe field. The contest will be followed by a donkey baseball game.

The American Legion will host its annual pancake day on Friday at the Post home at 129 Michigan avenue.

Also scheduled for Friday is the ladies invitational golf tournament at the South Haven golf course.

Most activities on the final two days of the festival will center around the city's waterfront.

On Saturday afternoon, the South Haven Yacht club will host a bathtub and anything that floats race on the Black river beginning at 2 p.m.

Immediately following will be canoe races sponsored by the South Haven Jaycees. The canoe races will be divided into novice and advance divisions. Persons interested in entering either the bathtub or canoe races may register on the day of the competition.

The South Haven Jaycees will sponsor a blueberry baking contest on Saturday, July 17, at the Congregational church. Categories will include pies and tarts, muffins, bread and rolls, cookies, cakes and tortes and ice cream desserts. There will also be a special category for boys and girls under 14 years of age.

Entries in the junior division may be comprised of any of the adult categories. There is no entry fee and items for the contest should be prepared in the home-maker's kitchen. The deadline for entering is July 14. Persons wishing entry blanks should call Mrs. James Smith.

Other activities on Saturday, July 17, will include an ox roast sponsored by the South Haven Junior Baseball association in Johnston park from 3 to 7 p.m. That night the annual Blueberry ball featuring an evening of adult dancing and a midnight buffet will be held at the Red Carpet. Tickets are limited to 200 couples according to the festival committee.

Climaxing the festival on Sunday, July 18, will be nationally sanctioned power boat races on the Black river. More than 50 drivers from throughout the midwest have indicated they will compete.

The Hope Reformed church in South Haven will sponsor an outdoor song festival beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday, July 18, at the South Haven Terminal Co. where bleachers have been erected.

A carnival will be located in the central business district throughout the festival.



BLUEBERRY BOOSTER: South Haven Mayor Richard Lewis receives a booster button supporting the National Blueberry Festival from Miss Judy Foster who reigns as queen over the week-long festivities that begins Saturday.



PUPPETEER: Donald Baatjes of Grand Rapids will present a puppet show on Wednesday, July 14. He will present two performances at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in South Haven's Central School auditorium.

NEW DIRECTORY

Phone Correction Deadline Is Set

SOUTH HAVEN—General Telephone customers in Bangor, on a deadline basis much like a newspaper," he said. "For this reason changes requested after Friday, July 16, cannot be honored. That's the date the directory is 'locked-up' and sent immediately to the directory company for printing."

The distribution date for the new directory will be announced later, Trestit said.

ROAD PROJECT DUE LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The State Highway Department reports it has started the purchase of land for widening and partial realignment of nearly 11 miles of Michigan 20 in Mecosta and Isabella counties.

THREE OAKS

New Date Set For Dedication

THREE OAKS — The dedication service for the Randy Carver memorial stone in the Southside Village Park in Three Oaks has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, July 11. The dedication was originally set for last Sunday evening, but was postponed because of rain.

Mrs. Dennis Zeiger, chairman of the Randy Carver memorial committee, said the Rev. Meredith Rupe, pastor of the United Methodist church, and Keith Gridley, village president as well as chaplain of the Three Oaks American Legion Post, will be the speakers.

Reynold Koze, a Legionnaire and member of the village council, will serve as master of ceremonies. Legionnaires, village officials, and boys who played baseball under the coaching of the late Mr. Carver will be among those attending the public dedication.

Mr. Carver lost his life in Vietnam, July 2, 1970.

Indians Expect Big Crowds At Berrien Springs Event

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Indians and visitors are expected to jam the Berrien county fairgrounds this weekend

during the second annual Inter-Tribal Pow Wow sponsored by the Potawatomi Indians of Indiana and Michi-

gan. Joe Winchester and James Topash, co-chairman of the Saturday and Sunday event, said Indians from as far away as Canada and Oklahoma are expected to attend.

Tribes participating last year in addition to the Potawatomis included, Sac, Fox, Ottawa, Chippewa, Miami, Winnebago, Sioux, Kowa, and Cherokee.

Over 10,000 persons attended last year's event, according to Topash.

Displays of Indian work, costumes and history as well as dance contests for Indian participants are planned. Dances are to be held at 2 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Donations of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students will be accepted.

Winchester said proceeds from the Pow Wow will be used to provide scholarships for Indian students.



JAMES TOPASH

Berrien Springs Board Elects Rudell Again

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Peter Rudell was re-elected president of the Berrien Springs school board last night during an organization meeting.

Other officers elected were George Bennett, vice president and Edward Stone, treasurer. Eugene Ireland was elected as secretary for the first time. He replaces Mrs. Irene Morris who declined to run for office during the June elections.

Schools Superintendent Lee Auble told the board that the 4.35 mills levied for debt re-

tirement this year will be decreased to 4 mills next year.

In other areas the board hired two teachers. Mrs. Helen Stover, a local resident and a graduate of Western Michigan university will teach second grade. Steve Pluss of Saginaw, a graduate of Central Michigan university, will teach English in the junior high.

The board also voted to offer Edward Hemple, a graduate of Watervliet Michigan University, a position to teach metal shop at the high school.



JOE WINCHESTER

Berrien Begins Crackdown On Unlicensed Labor Camps

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

Th Berrien county health department, in concert with the state health department, has begun a crackdown on unlicensed seasonal labor camps in Berrien county.

Health officials estimated half to two-thirds of the county's some 300 seasonal labor camps are not licensed for 1971 and that violations may be widespread.

The state and county health departments plan to field 10 inspectors to check licensed and unlicensed Berrien camps to see whether they comply with state law requiring licensing for camps occupied by five or more seasonal workers.

"All we're interested in is compliance, not prosecutions," said Richard Ives, acting director of the Berrien health

department's environmental health section.

"We certainly are in hopes that growers will comply with the law."

NEED LICENSES

Act 289 of the Public Acts of 1965, as amended, requires seasonal labor camps housing five or more workers to obtain annual state licenses, officials said. Camps occupied in violation of the licensing law make the camp operators liable on conviction to misdemeanor maximums of up to 90 days in jail and \$100 fine.

Warrants already have been obtained by state officials charging three Berrien county camp operators with violating the licensing law, officials said.

Two of the operators, Norris White with one camp each in Hagar and Colonia townships, and Leslie Schunbl, Sr., with

one camp in Hagar township, stood mute during arraignments Thursday in Fifth district court, demanded jury trials and were freed on personal recognizance.

The third grower charged is William Henry Frank, Pipestone road, Eau Claire.

Many camps probably are unlicensed because they fail to meet a new 1971 requirement for showers, according to Robert Kankola, southwestern regional sanitarian for the state health department.

MUST BE CHECKED

Even those camp operators who have declared their camps will not be occupied this year will come under the inspector's scrutiny.

"We're still obligated to check the camp out so we can clear the file," Ives said.

David Ladd, a seasonal sanitarian for the state department, noted state officials found two Berrien labor camps to date occupied in violation of the law though the operators had declared in writing to the state health department that their camps would be unoccupied. Warrants for the two are pending in the Berrien prosecutor's office, he said.

The Berrien health department, for the present relatively free from other non-camp inspection tasks, will concentrate inspections on some 200 Berrien county labor camps licensed last year but which did not apply for licenses this year, Ives said.

INSPECTING CAMPS

Meanwhile, the state health department is inspecting camps temporarily licensed this year, those refused 1971 licenses, those for whom 1971 license applications weren't received.

and individual labor camp complaints, Kankola said.

State inspectors also are calling on licensed camps for a routine second inspection, he said.

Both Kankola and Ives add that it still is not too late for camp operators to apply for 1971 licenses. By law, operators must apply 30 days before occupancy is expected, they said.

The operator is considered to have a temporary license if the health department is unable to complete an inspection before the 30 days lapse, Kankola said.

After inspection by either state or county officers, camp operators either get a 1971 license; a 1971 temporary license issued pending the correction of minor violations; or no license.

CAN APPEAL

If denied, the camp operator has 10 days to appeal in writing to the state health department for hearing to reconsider the denial.

Usually the denial is based on a lack of hot and cold-water showers, and sometimes for

lack of drinking water within 100 feet of each living unit or other gross health or safety hazard, Kankola said.

Seasonal labor camp licenses are good from April through November, so any camp operator contemplating occupancy after November should contact the health department to assure that housing meets the county code for year-round homes, Ives said.

It requires indoor plumbing, double-wall construction, bathing facilities, and others.

Ives also announced the addition of two new staff members at the Berrien health department. They are environmental assistant Albert Knoll, 19, of St. Joseph, a summer replacement for Environmentalist John Binkner, who is taking National Guard training; and Environmentalist Clark H. McCance, 24, of St. Joseph, a 1965 graduate of Indiana university with more than a year's experience with the Genesee county health department. He replaces veteran Environmentalist Fred Ross of Sister Lakes, who died in May.

WIFE ALSO QUITTING

Mayor Of Gobles Resigns Position

GOBLES — Mayor Martin Van Strien and his wife, Marian, city clerk since 1962, tendered their resignations last night to the Gobles city commission.

Van Strien, 74, in a letter to the commission, said he is resigning on advice of his doctor. He has been a member of the commission since 1962 and mayor since 1964.

The resignation was effective immediately.

STAYING TILL SEPTEMBER Mrs. Van Strien, in her letter of resignation, indicated she would remain as clerk until Sept. 1.

Donald Japp, vice mayor, was elected to fill the mayor's office post and will serve until reorganization following the November city election. Commissioner Timothy Peters was named as vice mayor.

The commission appointed Loren Vreeman, 26, to fill the

vacancy on the commission. A candidate for the commission in the 1968 election, he is employed by a Gobles furniture store.

In other business, the commission approved the rezoning of a piece of property on Mill Lake road, from residential to commercial.

REPAIR SHOP

Larry Athey, owner of the property, told the commission he plans to build an addition to his auto repair shop. The tract is located at the northwest limits of the city.

The bid of Klett Construction Co., Hartford, for repair of city streets at a cost of \$2,573, was approved by the commission. Work was scheduled to begin in the near future.

Paul Weston, a commissioner, was appointed street commissioner, replacing Van Strien.



DONATES SALARY: Sam Schpok, right, member of the Dowagiac school board, donates his \$150 yearly salary for being board member to Southwestern Michigan college for use as scholarship. Dr. Fred L. Mathews, chairman of the trustee board of the college, accepts check in behalf of college. Funds are to be used for a Dowagiac high school graduate enrolled in second year of SMC's aviation technology program. Donation was made last night at SMC board meeting.

Crash Hurts Niles Boy, 14

NILES — A 14-year-old Bertrand township youth, John C. Klinek, suffered scrapes and bruises Thursday night in a car-bicycle accident on West Bertrand road.

Klinek, who lives at 2125 West Bertrand road, was treated and released from Pawating hospital in Niles.

Niles state police said Klinek apparently rode his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Franklin D. Standley, 28, of 2230 Woodside lane, Niles.

No ticket was issued.